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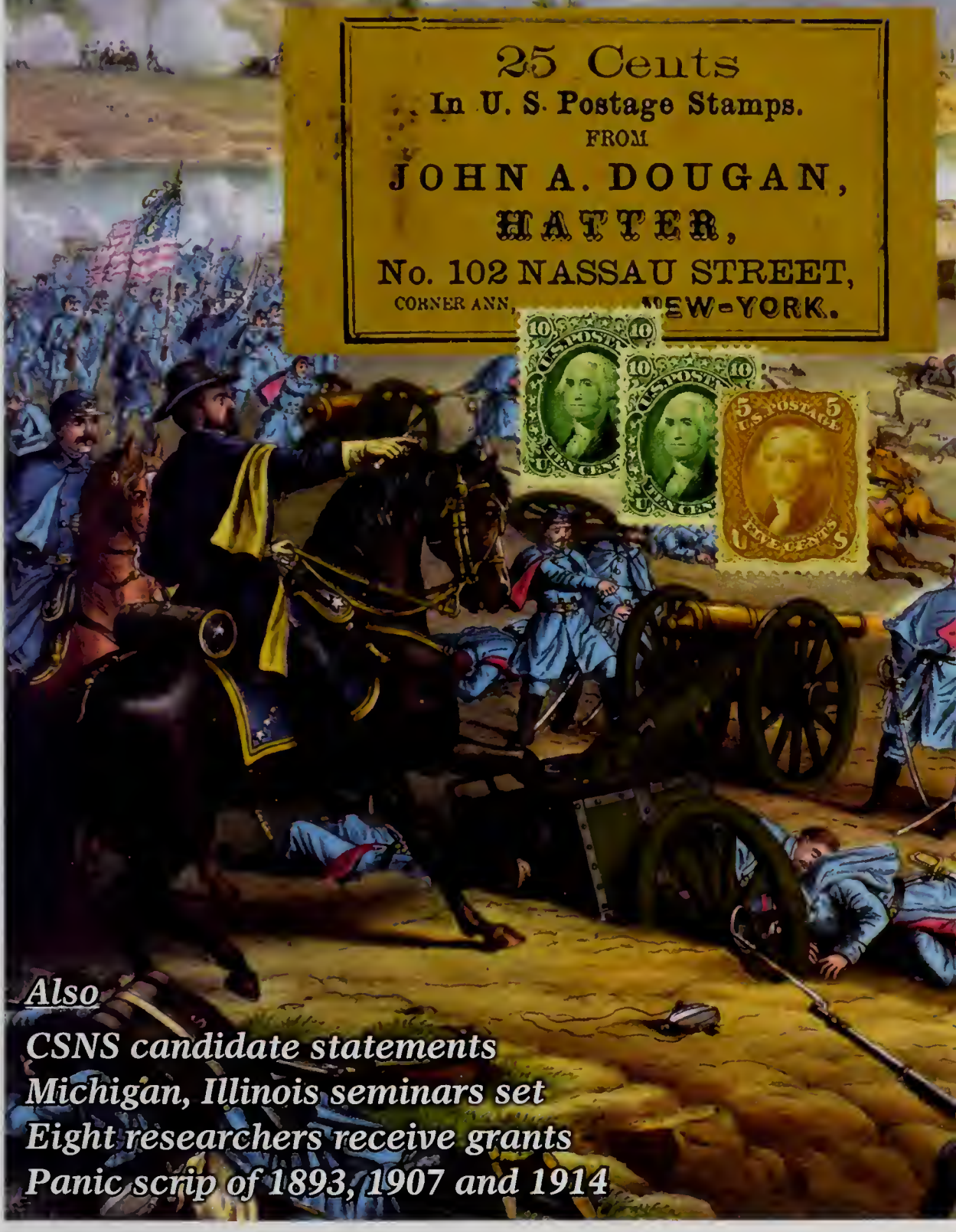

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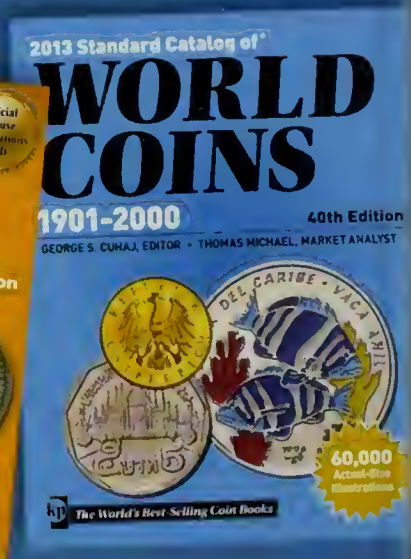

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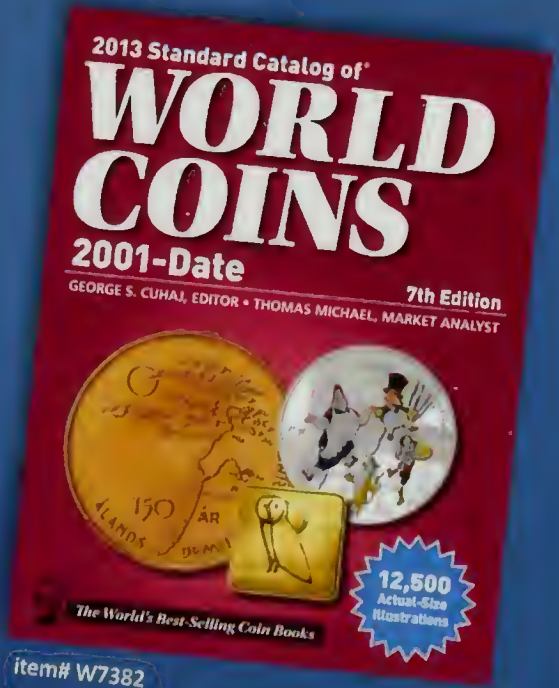

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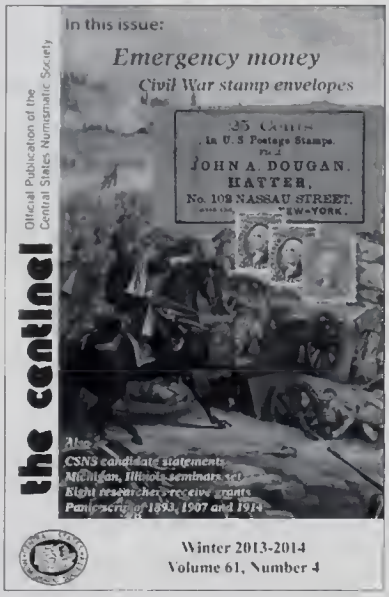

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President James S. Moores

President's Message

We will be well along into the holiday season by the time you receive your winter edition of *The Centinel*. On behalf of our entire Central States membership, I wish you a blessed holiday season and enriched numismatic experiences during the New Year.

The fall 2013 numismatic season has reached its conclusion, with memories of many wonderful numismatic shows and activities that were held throughout our CSNS region. Our membership and member clubs work hard at promoting state and local shows so that collectors can enjoy every aspect of our hobby. Likewise, educational opportunities and experiences that are available throughout our region that add much to our numismatic knowledge.

Being true to our mission, Central States was out and about providing educational opportunities in partnership with local clubs and state organizations. The CSNS fall seminar, held in Wichita, KS, in early October, was an outstanding success, with almost 50 attendees "learning from the experts".

Central States officers also hosted club educational tables at the state shows in Ohio, Kentucky-Louisville, Iowa, and Michigan. Additionally, I staffed club tables at the Silver Dollar show in eastern Missouri and at the educationally focused Ozarks coin show in southwest Missouri. Your CSNS also had a robust presence at the Illinois state show, and Gov. Dave Heinrich coordinated an active youth numismatic program at the Indiana state show.

Our presence at club tables, and ancillary efforts such as participating in Boy Scout merit badge clinics, provides Central States unlimited opportunities to spread the multifaceted benefits of numismatics and the ability to promote all-important numismatic education. On behalf of CSNS, I want to thank our member clubs for allowing us an opportunity for numismatic outreach throughout our region. It is my hope that these efforts continue for the long term.

Our fall 2013 Board meeting was held in Louisville, KY, in conjunction with the Kentucky-Louisville state show. Various activities and initiatives of CSNS were discussed, including numerous educational endeavors, the 2014 Schaumburg convention which will honor CSNS' 75 years (1939-2014), and the need to be alert for legislative action regarding sales taxes on numismatic transactions and state holding laws.

The Board also voted to award the auction rights for our annual conventions to Heritage Auctions for a three-year period, 2015-2017. These conventions will be held in Schaumburg, IL. Heritage will also be conducting our 2014 auction.

Greg Allen

Don Young

Don Charters

Bill Brandimore

At the Louisville meeting, CSNS past president Harry Tileston graciously hosted and funded a hospitality room in conjunction with the Board meeting. Harry's thoughtfulness enabled Board members to interact on an informal basis and added to the enjoyment of our meeting. Harry relayed that Central States had left him with immeasurably fond memories, and he wanted to give something back to the Board. Harry summed it up by saying, "CSNS, its members and its board are my friends. Why wouldn't I want to do this?" What a positive attitude toward our organization!

Our biannual election will be held in early spring, with elected Board members and officers installed at the conclusion of our Schaumburg convention. The candidate statements for our spring 2014 incoming Board appear on page 25. I urge you to read our candidates' statements and to vote when you receive your election ballot. Historically, our percentage of ballots that are voted and returned is extremely low. Please take the time and effort to participate in the governance of our society.

Regrettably, four current Board members have decided to "pass the baton" and not seek reelection. We all owe a great deal of gratitude to Greg Allen, Bill Brandimore, Don Charters and Don Young for their service to Central States. On a personal note, I will greatly miss them.

On a more somber note, I regret to inform you of the recent passing of former CSNS President Marjorie Owen Hendershott in Iowa on Nov. 5 at age 89. Marge was a grand, well-loved lady in our Central States family and was the first woman to serve as our president. She was truly a pioneer and ambassador to our hobby, and will be remembered fondly throughout our organization. I was privileged to know her and to attend her memorial service.

I am always available to respond to your queries and concerns about Central States. We hold elective office to serve you, our membership, and nothing else. Please let us know how we are meeting your needs. And, lastly, I am most aware that it is a privilege and honor to serve our 75-year old organization.

Jim

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~Pugh, Peter – The Highest Perfection – A History of De La Rue, 2011, China, The history of 200 year old De La Rue the largest commercial currency printer in the world.

~Torongo, Paul A. – Collecting Medieval Coins: A Beginner's Guide, 2013, a great book for the beginner. 383 pages with numerous coins depicted.

~Burdette, Roger W. – United States Pattern & Experimental Pieces of WW-II, 2012, Great Falls, VA.

~Loon, Gerard van – Histoire Metallique des XVII Provinces des Pays-Bas, Depuis L'abdication de Charles-Quint, Jusqu'a la Paix de Bade en MDCCXVI, 1732-37, five volumes, preferred French edition of van Loon original Dutch publication. Still standard reference on medals issued from 1556 to 1716.

~Affleck, Charles J. – The Obsolete Paper Money of Virginia Volume I & II, 1968/69, Winchester, Virginia, deluxe white pebbled cloth cover presentation copies, scarce.

~Durand, Roger H. – The Fabulous Roger H. Durand Santa Claus Notes Collection and a Complete Report of all Santa Claus Notes, 2011, deluxe presentation copy, rare.

~Wait, George W. – Maine Obsolete Paper Money and Scrip, 1977, Iola, WI., published for Society of Paper Money Collectors, Inc.

~Wilber, E. J. and Eastman, E. P. – A Treatise on Counterfeit, Altered, and Spurious Bank Notes, with Unerring rules for the Detection of Frauds in the Same. Etc., 1865, Poughkeepsie, NY, 4 fine quality plates, with 20 page article concerning the American Bank Note Company bound at the back.

~Peters, Ken – Counterfeit Coins of England and the United Kingdom – The Bibliography and Individual Counterfeits' Record, 2013, Kent England, 2nd Edition.

Jerry Lebo

Secretary's Message

We're saddened by the passing of former CSNS President Marjorie Owen Hendershott at the age of 89. Marge was president from 1990 to 1992. She also was secretary-treasurer 1976-1986 before ascending to the presidency. Her obituary appears on the next page.

Dues notices for 2014 have been mailed to nearly 1,300 members. Another 1,000 or so did not receive them because they are either life members or people who had paid dues in advance.

We always enclose a membership card with the dues payment. Remember, possession of the card is not proof the dues have been paid. We send the cards with the notices to avoid additional postage costs.

Thanks to our own Ray Lockwood and FUN's Cindy Wibker for helping find seven "lost" members whose names were published in the preceding issue of *The Centinel.*

As previously stated, "lost" members are individuals whose mail was returned as undeliverable. Once in a while the Postal Service messes up and returns mail that it could have delivered. Most of the time, however, we're talking about people who move and don't give us new addresses.

Our biennial election of officers is at hand. Names to appear on the ballot are listed on page 24, along with brief campaign statements. Election ballots will be mailed during February and the results announced at the April convention.

Several current Board members have opted not to seek re-election. We offer sincere thanks for the services provided by Don Charters, Bill Brandimore, Don Young and Greg Allen.

Our next issue of *The Centinel* will contain the names of people with membership anniversaries. These are listed in five-year increments beginning with 20 years of membership. Occasionally somebody will call asking why his or her name did not appear. A check of his/her anniversary will show, for example, that he/she joined 24 years ago. That means the name appeared in the 20-year list four years ago and will be published again the following year in the 25-year list.

Jerry Lebo

In memoriam

Marjorie Owen Hendershott, first woman CSNS president

Marjorie Owen Hendershott, first woman president of the Central States Numismatic Society, passed away surrounded by her family at The Village retirement community in Indianola, IA, Nov. 5. She was 89.

She was born on Aug. 4, 1924, in Council Bluffs, IA. She married Lowell L. Owen in 1941 and together they had four children. With Lowell, who died in 1976, Marjorie began her lifelong hobby of numismatics.

She served as Central States' secretary-treasurer from 1976 to 1986, second vice president from 1986 to 1988, first vice president from 1988 to 1990 and president from 1990 to 1992. Through numismatics, Lowell and Marjorie made many lifelong friends.

Marjorie Owen Hendershott

In 1983, she married Robert L. Hendershott, whom she met through their mutual hobby. They enjoyed traveling, both in the United States and around the world. Robert died in 2004.

Her obituary, published in the Shenandoah, IA., *Valley News,* said she was known for her hearty laugh and wicked sense of humor. One of the last stories she told her grandchildren was how she had met their grandfather. They met on the sidewalk in downtown Shenandoah, IA. Lowell and his friend asked Marjorie and her friend to go to a movie with them and they went. Why? Because he was cute and had a car! She laughed at that as it that is why any young woman in the early '40s dated a man.

Marjorie was an amazing woman. When she decided she was going to do something, she did it with gusto. For example, she and Lowell fell in love just before World War II. Before Lowell went to war, Marjorie left school and they were married. Marjorie regretted not completing her high school education, so when her youngest son, James, graduated from high school in 1976, Marjorie decided to pursue her G.E.D. She took the tests and completed the entire series in four days!

Marjorie's desire was to be cremated and interred beside Lowell at Hawleyville Cemetery in southwest Iowa. The interment will occur in the spring. A Celebration of Life service was held Nov. 23. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations may be made to The Good Shepherd Fund at The Village or to the American Red Cross of the Quad Cities (IL) Area.

Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

I hope that it won't try your patience if I devote at least my first paragraph to a bit of a cheerleading reminder. Last year our convention hotel, the Schaumburg Renaissance, was completely sold out over several of our nights. One thing I've learned over the years about our attendees is that we have more than just a few world-class procrastinators in our ranks. So please, if you haven't done so already, make your own reservation at the Schaumburg Renaissance hotel for our April, 2014 75th Anniversary Convention while space is still available. You can book directly with the hotel by calling 847-303-4100 and mentioning rate code "CSNCSNA." The rate is $151, an exceptional value for a property of the quality and amenities level that the Renaissance offers. If you'll visit our website, www.centralstates.info, you will find the detailed convention Schedule of Events to assist you in making your specific travel plans

Both the bourse chairman and myself from time to time encourage all of you to contact us with your opinions about our convention. I thought that you might all be interested to learn exactly what some of that feedback actually has been. Shortly prior to our 2013 74th Anniversary Convention our bourse chairman and I collaborated on a survey of our booth holders, seeking their preferences as to future site selection. The survey asked just two questions.

First, our booth holders were asked if they want our convention to:

1) Remain at Schaumburg
2) Be held at some other site on a quasi-permanent basis
3) Rotate between a number of different cities

The second question asked the respondents, regardless of their answer to the question above, was to rank their choices from among a listing of 15 specific alternative sites.

The results were as follows:

With respect to the first question:

1) Remain at Schaumburg	43
2) Locate somewhere else on a quasi-permanent basis	18
3) Rotate between a number of different cities	56
4) Didn't answer or unclear response	6

When asked to rank specific sites, the first and second choices were as follows:

First Choice:

Schaumburg	46	Columbus	3
Rosemont	26	Omaha	3
St. Louis	9	Louisville	2
Chicago – Downtown Hyatt	8	Kansas City	2
Chicago – McCormick Place	7	Detroit	1
Indianapolis	4	Cincinnati	0
Milwaukee	4	St. Paul	0
Minneapolis	4		

Second Choice:

Rosemont	20	Kansas City	5
Milwaukee	16	Columbus	3
Schaumburg	14	Omaha	3
Indianapolis	14	St. Louis	3
Minneapolis	7	Louisville	2
Chicago – McCormick Place	6	Detroit	1
Chicago – Downtown Hyatt	5	St. Paul	0
Cincinnati	5		

What I personally find interesting about the results is the fact that although more respondents stated they'd prefer to see us rotate between different sites than remain at Schaumburg, when it came time to tell us which sites they ranked highest, a rather strong plurality stated a preference for Schaumburg (46) over their second choice, Rosemont (26); 39 percent preferred Schaumburg, while 22 percent preferred Rosemont.

One thing that is quite clear is that of the 119 respondents who did give a first choice, 87, or 73 percent, preferred a Chicago-area site to any of the alternatives. The bourse chairman and I have passed the survey results along to the Board to assist them in making future site decisions.

While surveys can be interesting – and the results sometimes subject to multiple interpretations – one aspect of the response of our booth holders to our Schaumburg site that is quite clear is what I call the "checkbook survey," i.e. seeing what people do with their actual participation decisions versus what they state their preferences to be. On that score Schaumburg has done quite well. As I write this message on Nov. 11, we have only four of our 267 dealer booths still unspoken for at the 2014 75th Anniversary Convention. That's within 1.5

percent of being sold out, an acceptance level I feel is pretty good when one remembers that the convention is a bit more than five months into the future.

Both Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley and/or I have attended a number of other numismatic events over the past six months to market our 75th Anniversary Convention, including the Whitman Baltimore Coin Expo, the Whitman Philadelphia Coin Expo, the American Numismatic Association Convention and the Illinois Numismatic Association Convention. One thing we both look forward to is interacting with you about your suggestions for our own event. I've always looked on our convention as a cooperative undertaking needing inputs from our audience in order to be well received. In order to do what you want, we need to know what you want. Neither Patricia nor I will ever be too busy to take the time to talk with you about your suggestions for the convention. It is, after all, your convention, so please don't ever be shy about letting either, or both of us know what you think.

Kevin Foley

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Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman

It certainly is energizing to be the bourse chairman of a numismatic convention that is as popular as the Central States Numismatic Society event! As I write this, it is mid-November, and we have just four of our 267 dealer booths still available. When I first saw the Schaumburg site, I said to myself, "This location will be a winner." Thanks to all of you, both our booth holders and our attendees, that hope is coming true. No matter how nice a place may seem to the people responsible for selecting it, the final decision is made by the people who actually use it. You all certainly seem to like Schaumburg. Probably the free parking, both for hotel guests and day visitors, is the feature the site offers that I hear the greatest number of positive comments about.

But… no matter how nice a site is, it won't be well accepted if there isn't a good product to fit inside. I know our convention management team is constantly striving to improve our convention.

The Civil War Educational Forum seems to be a product of exceptional quality. When I first started coming to coin shows as a child my father always encouraged me to attend the educational programs. When I did, I was always puzzled by the fact that there could be a few thousand people attending the show, and only four or five would show up for the educational programs. The Central States Civil War Educational Forum seems to have reversed that unfortunate trend. Each of our sessions typically draws between 30 and 70 people!! Some of these sessions are directly related to numismatics, while others are not. One thing I can guarantee, however, is that every speaker is exceptionally well informed about the subject of his or her presentation. If you come to one, it might be hard to break away and not stay for the others. Please visit our website, www.centralstates.info, for a complete listing of the speakers and their topics.

One hundred and fifty years ago, the Civil War was still in progress, and the outcome remained in doubt. As I'm sitting here today thinking about our Civil War Educational Forum, I suddenly realized that 150 years ago, on this very day, President Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address. One hundred and fifty years ago might seem so distant in the past that it could almost be in another universe. During the lifetime of any of you who are old enough to read this message, there were still living children and widows of Civil War veterans. When you think about it that way, 150 years ago doesn't really seem all that remote. So, please do come to our Civil War Educational Forum – you might be surprised at what you'll learn and the modified perspective it might give you about the relationship between the present and the past.

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As bourse chairman, I really work for you, our members, our attendees and our booth holders. I hope that all of you will always be willing to take the time to communicate with me and let me know what you feel we as a convention sponsor are doing right and where we fall short. You are the final decision makers about whether any numismatic convention is really relevant to your needs. I want to hear from you. I want you to always feel free to send me an email at foleylawoffice@gmail.com, call me at 414-698-6498 or, when you see me at a show, just call me over and tell me what's on your mind. Maybe I won't always agree with you, but I do promise that I'll always listen to you and discuss your opinions with other CSNS employees and other members of our organization. Your opinions are valuable to me and will help us make our convention into what you want it to be. Can't wait to see you all in April!

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Education Director Ray Lockwood has traced the group's evolution from 1936, when an organization was suggested and talked about at the ANA convention in Minneapolis. In 1938 a plan was put forth by the Chicago Coin Club and the old *Numismatic Scrapbook* magazine to form a coin organization for collectors in the nation's heartland. The group held its first convention the next year.

Conference attendees filled the Hotel Congress banquet room at the first Central States gathering in Chicago in 1939.

The first meeting of what was then called the Central States Numismatic Conference was held at the Hotel Congress in downtown Chicago, April 22 -23, 1939. Some 250 collectors attended. ANA President J. Henri Ripstra prepared a medal commemorating the event that was struck from the obverse die of an 1864 Lincoln campaign token.

Lockwood, who printed his research in *The Centinel* as a multipart series from 2003 to 2009, has updated the history and compiled it into a book as part of the Central States diamond jubilee celebration. The 44-page book will be released at the 75th Anniversary Convention, April 23-26, 2014.

The print run is limited to 500 softcover books and 50 hardbound ones. Preorders at $6 for the softcover and $30 for the hardcover, may be sent to Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952. Autographed copies are available upon request. An order form can be found inserted in this issue of *The Centinel*.

Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director

CONVENTION TIME = EDUCATION TIME

Conventional thinking about CSNS conventions would most likely center on the bourse. Why you ask ?? Because most people attend a coin show to buy or sell coins. No big surprise here.

So what else can a CSNS convention visitor find other than coins? No big surprise here. Take the 2014 75th Anniversary Convention next April, for example. Here you will find a generous helping of numismatic education in a variety of formats.

FIRST - Cheek out the exhibit area with its 300+ cases of competitive and non-competitive exhibits. Take time to read the exhibits. Why? Exhibitors know that numismatic information is a major point-getter when their exhibits are judged. Therefore, a thorough exhibit reading will result in a wealth of numismatic knowledge. After all, the exhibitors have put in a lot of time and effort to build their exhibits with the specific purpose to educate those who view their exhibits.

Exhibitors set up their displays at the 2013 convention.

SECOND - Attend one or more of the presentations in the Civil War Eduea-tional Forum. Four Civil War scholar/authors will speak on a variety of topics designed to educate all in attendance. Peter Cozzens, Bob Girardi, Lance Herdegen and Amy Taylor have authored over 25 books on all aspeets of the Civil War. These experts will provide numismatic education in megadoses. Then, add President Abraham Lincoln (Dennis Boggs), who will give two first-person talks guaranteed to entertain and educate. By the way, there is no admission eharge for the Civil War Educational Forum.

THIRD - Mike Bean and his spider printing press will make a speeial appearance at our convention. What an educational opportunity to see a beautiful old press cranking out engraved souvenir cards. Of course, Mike will be explaining the process in a precise, step-by-step manner. He always answers questions and enjoys interacting with his audience.

FOURTH - The young-numismatist area provides kids with opportunities to learn the basics about coins and collecting. Dave Heinrich and his volunteer crew are kid-friendly and love to educate young collectors in lots of fun ways. In other words, YNs will gain a lot of numismatic knowledge in a very happy atmosphere.

FIFTH - A Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge clinic will review the requirements for this important badge. Scout leaders who are also coin collectors enthusiastically lead the boys through their paces and reward them with coins donated by generous dealers.

Wally Powers conducts a Scout merit badge clinic.

SIXTH - Coin club booths provide a wealth of specialized information about a wide range of numismatic topics. Local, state and national organizations educate visitors about the advantages of membership and accompanying perks.

SEVENTH - The annual club breakfast brings together representatives from Central States member clubs. This social time is designed for the sharing of successful club practices and activities. All in attendance come away with personal knowledge of what it takes to run interesting club meetings and ways to keep members involved. The club breakfast has become a very positive addition to our Central States conventions.

FINALLY - The most obvious source of numismatic knowledge at any coin show is the interaction among show attendees and dealers. Collectors love to share knowledge, whether it's about their latest acquisition or the discovery of a new variety. There is no substitute for one-on-one sharing of information. So, if you are looking for an enjoyable day or two of numismatic knowledge, plan to attend the 75th anniversary convention of the Central States Numismatic Society April 23 to 26 in Schaumburg, IL.

Ray Lockwood

CSNS Education Director
Marion, Indiana

Bruce Perdue

Word From the Web

Numismatics and Technology

In this column I am going to discuss QR codes. What the heck is a QR code? QR stands for Quick Response. A QR code is designed to quickly allow someone to obtain some piece(s) of information. The QR code is a type of "matrix barcode" or two-dimensional barcode. The Japanese automotive industry had the QR code designed for them to facilitate inventory tracking and to contain information about the part. The QR codes became popular outside the automotive industry in Japan due to ease of readability and the ability to contain a larger amount of information. They quickly became a favorite of the marketing industry to lead the consumer to detailed information about a product. Allowing the consumer to be shown expanded information on a product and hopefully increase the chance that a purchase will be made.

So how do QR codes relate to numismatics? Currently there are a few uses that I am aware of in numismatics. For example, on this page is a QR code that I created. If you have a Smart Phone and have downloaded a QR code reader you can scan the code. It takes you to Central States' Facebook page. The object of having the code on a page of *The Centinel* is to allow users to instantly access the CSNS Facebook page and stay current with what is happening at CSNS. I can design a QR code to be used during the annual CSNS Anniversary Convention to allow smart phone users to instantly access show information. It is easier to scan a QR code and be taken instantly to a specific Internet location than it is to type a URL (Uniform Resource Locator). More individuals will scan the QR code than will take the time to type in the URL. Which of the below are you more likely to do: scan the QR code or type the URL for the CSNS Facebook page? Sure if the URL below was interactive you could just click on it. However print media isn't quite to that point yet. So scan the QR code or type in the URL below.

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I don't know if any coin dealer uses bar codes to track inventory, but the QR code might make some sense because it allows you to track more information about the coin. A coin with a storied pedigree would be a candidate. More likely QR codes will be used in advertising in the numismatic press to allow the interested consumer to instantly go to a dealer's website and get more information about a numismatic item. If you have to fire up you computer, load your browser and then type in the URL, how likely are you to follow through?

So if you have a smart phone, you now know more about what QR codes are and how to use them.

If you have comments, you can scan the QR code above or type in my email address bdperdue1@netscape.net.

Bruce Perdue

CSNS Webmaster
and Vice President

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

If you are interested in Nebraska club information, state and local shows as well as articles related directly to numismatics in the "Coin" Husker state, you should consider joining the NNA.

Membership: $5 /year or $20 / 5 years.

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The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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Ronald Abler ..... Chestertown MD
Floyd Aprill ..... Milwaukee WI
William Arnold ..... Cheyenne WY
Michael Bean ..... Olney MD
Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ..... Birmingham MI
Gary Blinkiewicz ..... Kalamazoo MI
Fred Boyle ..... Dearborn MI
Roger Burdette ..... Potomac Falls VA
William Calderazzo ..... Tampa FL
Patrick Clarahan ..... Montrose IA
Tom Corey ..... Charleroi PA
Steve Costner ..... Shelby NC
Daryl Crotts ..... Wichita KS
Jack Dalton ..... Belleville MI
James Davis ..... Palatine IL
Elongated Collectors, The ..... Tehachapi CA
Connor Falk ..... Iola WI
Shirley Gorecki ..... Sterling Heights MI
Charmy Harker ..... Irvine CA
Clark Harris ..... Murray KY
James Hayden ..... Lansing MI
Peter Huntoon ..... Boulder City NV
Wayne Irwin ..... Dearborn MI
Larry Lemaster ..... Meade KS
Jack Libman ..... Bloomingdale IL
Eric Lorentzen ..... Rochester Hills MI
Dar Makram ..... Sious Falls SD
Brian Malnar ..... Southgate MI
Matthew Mathis ..... Des Moines IA
Joseph D. McCarthy ..... Rohnert Park CA
Joe McGuire ..... Hutchinson KS
David Menchell ..... Fresh Meadows NY
Pam Myers ..... Hutchinson KS
Mark Obstalecki ..... Ithaca NY
Gregory Oglesby ..... Wichita KS
Odet Paz ..... Areo ID
Stanislaus Perala ..... Hazel Park MI
Larry Petersen ..... Warren MI
Greg Platt ..... Shelby Township MI
Ken Potter ..... Stockbridge MI
Dennis Rader ..... Trenton MI
David Salvette ..... The Woodlands TX
Randy Savage ..... South Holland IL
Bill Summerell ..... Wyandotte MI
Ronald Vilas ..... Lincoln Park MI
Terry Warrick ..... Allen Park MI
Western Illinois Coin Club .... Galesburg IL
Craig A. Whitford ..... Lansing MI
Lawrence Wolfram ..... Lockport IL
Michael Wolfram ..... Lockport IL
Lee Zimbelman ..... Emporia KS

Junior

Jason Beuter ..... Iowa City IA
Dan Beuter ..... Iowa City IA
Ethan Davila ..... Naperville IL
Richie Joseph III ..... Joplin MO
Hunter Klein ..... Park Ridge IL
Adam Klim ..... Powell OH
Joshua Lauer ..... St. Peters MO
Mason Manns ..... Kenton OH
Ian Ochoa ..... Iowa City IA
Lucas Sorensen ..... Coralville IA
Ryan Willimack ..... Marion IA

Life

Tyler Abel ..... Winchester IN
David Fishman ..... Morton Grove IL
Pierre Fricke ..... Sudbury MA
Mark W. Melby ..... Waukesha WI
Linda Phillips ..... Bismarck ND
Layman J. Potter Jr. ..... Kettering OH
Amanda Varner ..... Alhambra CA

Deceased

Tom Grega ..... Allen Park MI
Steve A. Leber ..... Jupiter FL
Louie Moreno Jr. ..... Downey CA

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C.G. Baxter III ..... Alton IL
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Jason Garnett ..... Spring TX
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ASSETS		LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Checking/Savings	891,203.42	Liabilities	
Net Fixed Assets	11,074.57	Current Liabilites	214,802.64
Net Other Assets	30,642.82	Equity	
TOTAL ASSETS	932,920.81	Unrestricted Net Assets	798,026.77
		Net Loss	(79,908.60)
		Total Equity	718,118.17
		TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	932,920.81

Jack D. Huggins Jr., Treasurer

Profit & Loss

July 2012 through June 2013

Income	
Direct Public Support	
Gifts in Kind & Donations	400.00
Investment Interest	
Interest-Regular	5,530.36
Interest - Dedicated - LM	2,290.00
Total Investment Interest	7,820.36
Program Income	
Centinel - Advertising Income	9,517.50
Membership Dues	13,535.00
Membership Dues - LM	2,000.00
Programs - Seminar Fees	1,105.00
Total Program Income	26,157.50
Convention Income	533,936.06
Total Income	568,313.92
Expense	
Administrative	
Secretary Expense	20,723.10
Treasurer Expense	8,540.75
Board Meetings & Show Travel Costs	31,699.89
Accounting Fees	1,500.00
Legal Fees	2,500.00
Insurance Expense	3,664.00
Miscellaneous	1,000.00
Depr and Amort Expense	788.90
Total Administrative	70,416.64

Educational Related Programs	
The Centinel Expense	38,402.76
Archives Expense	186.08
Website Expense	1,913.56
Educational Director Expenses	7,789.81
Depreciation Expense	113.31
Summer Seminar 3@$1,400	4,145.10
Exhibit Area Expenses	47,395.77
Two CSNS Seminars - Expenses	10,604.82
Club Meeting Expense	4,740.91
Convention Seminars Expense	16,186.19
Video Seminar Recording Expense	3,487.80
YN Outreach Program Costs	400.00
Library Book Program Expense	5,621.58
Research Grants	20,068.75
Speaker Bureau Expense	1,888.44
Total Educational Related	162,944.88
Educational Convention Expenses	414,861.00
Total Expense	648,222.52
Net Loss	(79,908.60)

A Slice of 1926 on Route 66
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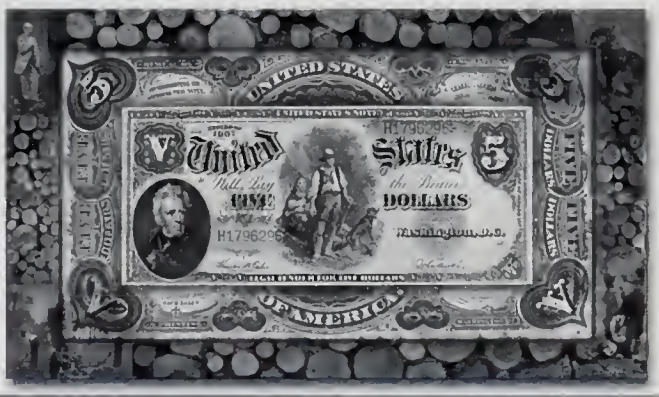

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Election 2014

The 2014 CSNS election lineup is now set. Ballots will be mailed during February. Results will be announced at the 2014 Anniversary Convention in April.

Candidates on the ballot

(listed in order of acceptance)

President

Bruce Perdue, Illinois

Vice President

Karen Jach, Wisconsin

Governor

(Ten to be elected)

Ray Lockwood, Indiana

Mitch Ernst, Nebraska

Brett Irick, Michigan

David Heinrich, Ohio

Francis Hawks, Kansas

Jack Huggins Jr., Illinois

Patti Finner, Wisconsin

Larry Schneider, North Dakota

Paul Padget, Ohio

Chris Seuntjens, Iowa

Tom Klunzinger, Michigan

CANDIDATES Speak Out

For president

Bruce Perdue – Illinois

This is Bruce Perdue, current Vice President of Central States Numismatic Society. I am running for President of Central States. I am a Life Member of CSNS and ILNA. I am a member of ANA, FUN, ECI, OFNS, Chicago Coin Club and Worldwide Bi-Metallic Collectors. I am VP of Central States and currently on the ILNA Board. As a member of the CSNS board, I have served on the Education, Convention and the Website Committees. I have functioned as the CSNS Webmaster for over 15 years. I also am the Webmaster for the NBS and PCDA.

The Central States Numismatic Society is on the verge of its 75 Anniversary (2014) and will require strong leadership as we approach that milestone. I stand ready to lead CSNS into that and beyond. Central States is a leader in supporting numismatics at the club level. I am interested in bringing more educational programs to ALL of the 13 states represented by CSNS. While a member of the Education Committee, Central States has begun a program to support numismatic authors with grants to allow them to publish their works. I am proud to have contributed to the formulation of this grant process.

For vice president

Karen Jach – Wisconsin

I have served twelve years as editor of *The Centinel* and three terms as a CSNS Governor. I am a life member of CSNS, ANA, MSNS, SSCC, MNS and a member of CCC, WIN, TAMS, and NOW.

Recipient of a Numismatic Ambassador Award, CSNS Medal of Merit, and ANA Presidential Award. I am an exhibitor and certified ANA exhibit judge.

In my time as governor, I served on the finance, awards, bylaws, convention and exhibit committees.

I will comtinue to strive to serve the membership effectively. Thank you for your support.

For governor

(Ten to be elected)

Ray Lockwood – Indiana

HOW DO WE BEST PROVIDE SERVICE TO OUR HOBBY?? One obvious way to answer this question is by becoming active in hobby organizations. In my case, I have served at the local, state, regional and national levels of our hobby for many years. For example, I am currently Secretary-Treasurer and Show Chairman for my local club. I belong to two other local clubs and attend their meetings and shows regularly. I am past president and past YN program leader for my state organization. I have served and continue to serve Central States as Governor, Vice President, President, Education Committee Chairman, and Education Director. Most recently, I have been appointed as Chairman of the ANA Education Committee.

I offer this wealth of experience and service as I run for reelection for Governor of Central States. If reelected, I pledge to continue my support and active administration of our education programs. If reelected, I pledge to continue working in harmony with my fellow Board members as we lead the way to excellence in our hobby.

It is in this spirit that I again ask for your vote of confidence in the upcoming election.

Mitch Ernst – Nebraska

My name is Mitch Ernst and I am proud to be running for re-election to the board of governors of CSNS. It has been a privilege to serve the past two years representing you, the members of this truly fine numismatic organization. Being from Nebraska, I have appreciated the opportunities I've been given to represent CSNS at state shows in the western part of our thirteen state region. Doing so, I've enjoyed getting to know many of you. I believe I have been an asset to the board, and if you honor me again with your vote, I will continue to work hard for Central States and do my best to represent you.

Brett Irick – Michigan

Numismatics has been a lifetime passion and journey, now spanning 40+ years. If elected, I will be able to more directly contribute my experience and hard work to help further strengthen the CSNS.

Volunteerism and hobby leadership are important in my numismatic life. Current positions include Director Royal Canadian Numismatic Association (RCNA) including Club Services Chair, Director Michigan State Numismatic Society including Chief Exhibit Judge, President Windsor (Ontario, Canada) Coin Club and Treasurer Polish-American Numismatic Society. As President, Windsor Coin Club won the Louise Graham Canadian Coin Club of the Year Award the past two years. Our club then put together a talk, "Building a Better

Club," that was presented at the CSNS and RCNA Conventions. Life achievements include Chairman for the 2011 RCNA Convention and Best of Show exhibit awards from ANA, CSNS, MSNS and Ontario Numismatic Association (ONA). In the past year, I have given seven talks on four topics, chaired two 100-table club shows, entered and judged exhibits at four conventions, judged exhibits and have been organizing the 2014 ONA Convention as Chair.

Also a passionate engineer, I am the current Engineering Manager of a Ford Motor Company plant in Dearborn, Michigan.

David Heinrich – Ohio

Serving for three terms as a governor of CSNS has provided me with multiple opportunities to further numismatics. I have served on the education, archive, convention, finance and YN committees. Working at the YN table at the CSNS convention is one of the most rewarding duties I have been able to perform. As the father of two young women who have been encouraged and supported by YN programs, I have a strong desire to give back to the numismatic community.

As a business owner for 24 years and president of the Cincinnati Numismatic Association (CNA), I believe my experience will continue to benefit me in helping to guide the society. I am a life member of CSNS and member of ANA, OSNA, ISNA, WIN, CONA, and CNA.

As president of CNA, I am currently involved in promoting numismatics locally through working at the coin show tables and YN programs for various clubs and raising funds for club programs. I have been an assistant instructor at the ANA Summer Seminar for the last two years.

With your support, I would be honored to continue to serve the hobby that we all love.

Thank you,
David G. Heinrich
dheinrich@fuse.net

Francis Hawks – Kansas

I'm honored to be nominated for a position on the CSNS Board of Governors, and would sincerely appreciate your vote in this election. Since about age 10, coins – especially Indian Head cents – fascinated me. When I attained age 12, I joined the Hutchinson Coin Club of which I am a life member, having held most club offices several times throughout the years. I am a member of three larger numismatic organizations; CSNS, ANA, and president of the Kansas Numismatic Association. I'm currently Kansas District ANA Representative.

I'm extremely honored to have received both an ANA Presidential Service Award and a Numismatic Points of Light Award this past October. These awards were very humbling in that they recognized my efforts and commitment to our wonderful hobby.

I strongly believe that CSNS educational programs and annual CSNS conventions are outstanding, and offer much to our collecting community. Most importantly, CSNS is an all around outstanding organization that I would be proud to represent. I would appreciate your vote.

Jack Huggins Jr. – Illinois

I am seeking reelection to the Board of Governors. I am a life member of CSNS. I received an ANA Presidential Award, CSNS President Award, ILNA President Award, CSNS Medal of Merit, and I am a Numismatic Ambassador. I am past President of Illinois Numismatic Association.

I have served on the CSNS Treasury and Finance Committee. I was appointed the CSNS Treasurer. I will continue to provide fiscal sound financial responsibility for CSNS. I helped make CSNS a 501(c) (3) tax exempt educational organization. I will continue to support our many educational programs. I am an avid exhibitor. I have been a Certified ANA Exhibit Judge since 1978. I have judged at numerous state and regional shows. I am presently serving as CSNS Exhibiting and Judging Committee Chairman and Chief Judge at our Spring Convention. I will continue to improve and promote the exhibits.

If reelected, I plan to help make CSNS the best numismatic organization possible.

Patti Finner – Wisconsin

The primary directive of CSNS is numismatic education. I've been a Boy and Girl Scout merit badge counselor for "Coin Collecting' for 12 years and an instructor at the ANA's summer seminar. Every board member should be directly involved in educating in their local area, especially with the next generation.

In addition to our seminars, library and video programs, it is necessary to produce a quality annual convention and exhibit awards area. We currently have a great convention center, guaranteed free parking, competitive room rates, gold and silver exhibit awards, a club representative and awards breakfast and professional security and a first class auction. Our staff and board work hard to insure an event this both educationally and financially productive as part of the fiduciary responsibility we have to our members.

I seek your support to continue meeting our prime directive for all numismatists whether you are a collector, dealer, exhibitor or you simply enjoy the hobby.

Larry Schneider, North Dakota

Founder and owner of Bismarck Gold and Silver Exchange, and has been a Professional Numismatist since 1979. Member of NGC, PCGS, ANA, CSNS, Minneapolis Northwest Coin Club, Board Member of Minnesota Organization of Numismatists, Life Member of South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association,

President and Bourse Chairman of the Capital City Coin Club for over 40 years. Worked as a Peace Officer for the State of North Dakota for 16 years, former lobbyist for the North Dakota Peace Officers Association, and lead the lobby efforts to remove Sales Tax on North Dakota Coins and Bullion sales. As a Governor of CSNS, I will work to become a good liaison between Dealers that are Members and the Executive Board, and will work hard to continue and create new ideas for Numismatic Educational Programs that are provided by CSNS. Use experience to ensure that unnecessary government regulations encompassing the coin industry are not passed. A little personal information, my hobbies are: Collecting Error Coins, Competitive Skeet Shooting, Competitive Sporting Clays Shooting, Hunting, and Fishing. Married to Phyllis Schneider and have Three Children and Seven Grandchildren

Paul Padget – Ohio

As one of the senior members of the CSNS Board, I will continue to support our educational programs and conventions in a fiscally responsible manner.

Chris Seuntjens – Iowa

My name is Chris Seuntjens – owner of Christopher's Rare Coins in Des Moines, Iowa, and I am honored to run for the Central States Numismatic Society Board of Governors. Like many of you, I started collecting when I was a young lad. I opened my business over 33 years ago and my love for our hobby has never left me.

In my career I have been the president of Iowa Numismatic Association for 2 terms. I feverishly worked for 7 years to get a bill passed that repealed the sales tax on coins, precious metals and currency in Iowa. The bill was finally passed in 2006 and has dramatically improved the collector experience and coin shows and shops in Iowa.

Recently Christopher's teamed up with The Des Moines Coin Club to start The Central Iowa Youth Coin Club – the first of its kind in Iowa. We firmly believe that our hobby needs to do more to get young people interested in the hobby we all love.

If I am elected to the board I will do everything I can to offer my support for numismatics through education and participation.

Thank you in advance for your support.

Chris Seuntjens

Tom Klunzinger – Michigan

Tom has been a CSNS member since 1968, as well as a longtime exhibitor and exhibit judge. He has been an ANA member since 1966, a certified ANA Exhibit Judge since 1973 and a recipient of the ANA Presidential Award. He has

been a Michigan State Numismatic Society member since 1964 and is a current MSNS Board member, as well as a former 1st VP, 2nd VP, Secretary, Business Manager, Convention Co-Coordinator and Editor of *The Mich-Matist*. He is the only person to have won the MSNS Best-of-Show Award in each of six different decades. He has published many articles in *The Numismatist, The Mich-Matist* and *CNA Journal*.

He is Secretary of the Lansing Coin Club, Northwest Detroit Coin Club and Association of Dedicated Byzantine Collectors, all CSNS member clubs, and is a strong supporter of the educational mission and activities of our CSNS.

"It would be an honor and a privilege to serve the membership as a CSNS Governor. If elected, I will work to advance all aspects of our educational programs."

Archival matters

CSNS auction catalogs needed

The Central States Numismatic Society's collection of auction catalogs has a few holes. We are looking for the following catalogs from sales called at annual conventions in the past.

YEAR	DATE	AUCTIONEER
1951	May 11	
1965	April 23	FRENCH'S
1967	April 28	
1968	April 19	
1992	May 1	RARCOA
1993	May 21	RARCOA
1994	April 7	RARCOA
1995	April 28	HERITAGE
1996	April 26	HERITAGE
1997	April 10	HERITAGE
1998	April 23	HERITAGE

Please contact Central States Archivist Jack D. Huggins Jr., Box 24267, Belleville, Il 6223-9267 if you can help with a missing catalog .

Donation

Gov. David Heinrich recently came across this chocolate coin celebrating Central States' 50th anniversary and donated it to the archives.

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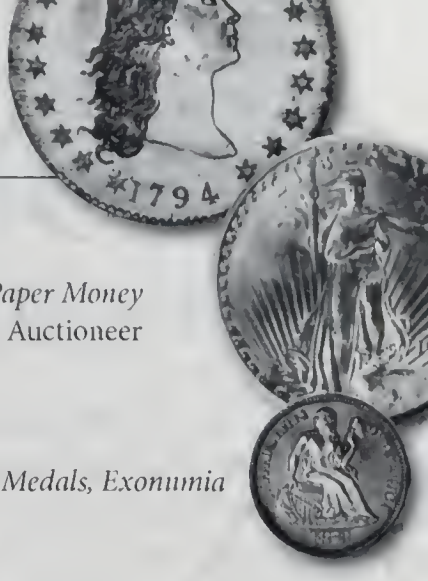

DATE	AUCTION
January 10-11, 2014	Stack's Bowers and Ponterio -*World Coins & Paper Money* January 2014 N.Y.I.N.C. Auction - An Official Auctioneer New York, NY *Request a Catalog*
February 5-7, 2014	Stack's Bowers Galleries – *U.S. Coins, Tokens, Medals, Exonumia* The New York Americana Sale New York, NY *Request a Catalog*
March 24-29, 2014	Stack's Bowers Galleries – *U.S. Coins and Currency* Official Auction of the Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo Baltimore, MD *Consign by: January 21, 2014*
March 31-April 2, 2014	Stack's Bowers and Ponterio – *World Coins & Paper Money* Hong Kong Auction of Chinese and Asian Coins & Paper Money Hong Kong *Consign by: January 14, 2014*
June 23-28, 2014	Stack's Bowers Galleries – *U.S. Coins* Official Auction of the Whitman Coin & Collectibles Baltimore Expo Baltimore, MD *Consign by: April 21, 2014*
August 1-10, 2014	Stack's Bowers Galleries – *U.S. Coins and Currency* Stack's Bowers and Ponterio – *World Coins and Paper Money* Chicago Showcase Auction Chicago, IL *Consign U.S. Material by May 30, 2014* *Consign World Material by May 30, 2014*
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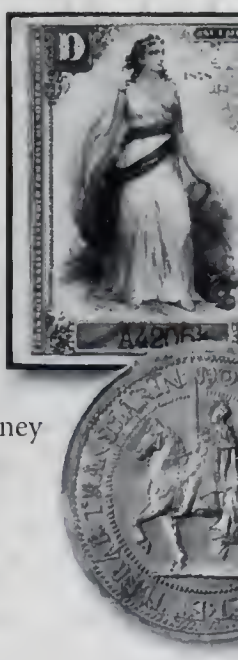

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CSNS awards authors grants to eight writers, researchers

The Central States Numismatic Society has awarded $5,000 grants to eight numismatic authors to support the research and publication of articles and books about topics ranging from Indiana Civil War store cards to concentration camp money.

This year's grants are:

Ron Abler - *Centennial Medals of 1876*

Centennial Medals of 1876, the result of more than a decade of research at the nation's major numismatic archives, promises to be the first definitive catalog of the series.

In his grant application, Abler said no lists of the medals have been published since the 1870s, when Henry W. Holland published a series of articles in the *American Journal of Numismatics* and Edouard Frossard did the same in the *Coin Collector's Journal.*

1876 official centennial medal

Courtesy of Heritage Auctions (HA.com)

Abler's book will reproduce those lists and build upon them. He has identified "over 400 numbered medals (unique die pairs) with more than 1,200 total medals, counting different alloys, varieties and types so far."

The 570-page, 8 ½-by-11-inch, full-color book will be produced first as a Website and e-book in April and later as a printed book.

He said, "My main purpose in writing the book is to share what I know with my fellow collectors. I would like to create a website where centennial collectors (and those who collect related categories that include centennials, such as Washingtonia, SCDs (so-called dollars), political, etc.) can collaborate and develop a much more complete resource than any one collector could accomplish by himself. I would like the information contained in that resource to be available to the public over the Internet at no charge."

Abler intends to update the website and e-book with addition centennial material as it becomes available and add 1926 U.S. sesquicentennial items beginning in 2015.

Scott Blickensderfer - Indiana Civil War store cards catalog

Blickensderfer intends to produce a comprehensive catalog of Indiana Civil War store cards and publish it by April 15, 2015, the 150th anniversary of Confederate General Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

In his grant application, he wrote, "After purchasing a box of miscellaneous coins and tokens in 2006 at a local coin auction, I became interested, then enthralled, with collecting civil war tokens. The ability to 'decode' the tokens with the various reference texts available satisfied my penchant for library research. As I became more interested in Civil War store cards, I came to realize that my home state of Indiana could serve as a surrogate for the entire series. .... I decided to research each merchant in Indiana, and subsequently create a book detailing not only the token, but a biography of the merchant as well. When completed, the book would read as a story of each merchant, as well as detailing the tokens issued.

"This research will involve not only library and Internet study. I will travel to each of the issuing towns and counties in the state, visit the various museums and historical societies hoping to garner additional information and photographs, maps and papers of the various issuers and their surrounding communities."

Blickensderfer is exploring publishing the book either as a print-on-demand book or an e-book.

Roger Burdette - *Journal of Numismatic Research*

Burdette, author of the popular Renaissance of American Coinage series, will use his grant to fund research, production and printing of the *Journal of Numismatic Research*, a publication Burdette launched in 2012.

The magazine, which can be purchased from Wizard Coin Supply, is published on no set schedule. The journal's "emphasis is on accurate, original research and in getting this information into the hands of active collectors," Burdette said.

He noted, "The next issue of the *Journal of Numismatic Research* will feature articles about the origins and purpose of the 3-cent and $3 coins, plus a short article on the use of U.S. gold coins in jewelry."

Burdette's latest book, *From Mine to Mint*, was named the 2013 Book of the Year by the Numismatic Literary Guild.

Paul Cunningham - *Abraham Lincoln's Metallic Legacy*

Paul Cunningham will use his Central States grant to help pay for photo processing and printing of a catalog of Lincoln images.

"Since 2007, I have been working on a catalog and price list of coins, tokens, medals and plaques - everything in some form which honors or commemorates the political life of Abraham," he wrote in his application. "Criteria include primarily that the item pictures Lincoln and is made of metal."

The book builds on Robert King's 1966 book, *Lincoln in Numismatics*, which listed about 1,000 Lincoln items and illustrated 50 with line drawings. "The new book will have about 5,700 listings (including metal varieties) and up to 2,500 color photos. We will be looking at a large book of 500 or more pages," he wrote.

Cunningham said he expects to print 1,000 copies and is working on a digital form of the book as well.

"A CSNS grant will make a significant difference in the impact of the book. No grant, minimum pictures; CSNS grant, using all pictures on hand, maybe 2,500 in all!" he wrote.

Ray and Steve Feller and Dave Frank - Civilian camp monies of World War II catalog

Ray (Rachel) Feller, Steve Feller and Dave Frank will use their grant to complete research and production of an expanded second edition of *Silent Witnesses: Civilian Camp Money of WWII*, the definitive catalog and historical work on the concentration and internment camp monies.

The first edition, a Numismatic Literary Guild award-winning volume, was published in 2007 by BNR Press of Port Clinton, OH, and is nearly out of print. The three noted in their application, "It has become the standard book of the field. Since that time we have accumulated enough new information to increase the size of the book by 70 percent. We estimate the new volume at about 275 pages. We plan to completely redo the layout of the book. Also, we will update all prices listed in the book."

BNR Press will publish the book. The authors hope to preview the book at the MPC Fest in March and officially unveil it at the CSNS 75th Anniversary Convention in April.

Mark Ferguson - *The Dollar of 1804 - The U.S. Mint's Hidden Secret*

Mark Ferguson, who has been researching the famed Dexter specimen of the 1804 dollar for more than a quarter century, plans to use the Central States grant to finish production of his book, *The Dollar of 1804 - The U.S. Mint's Hidden Secret*, which he plans to release at CSNS show.

Ferguson wrote in his application, "The purpose of this research and writing project is to tell the story behind the legendary Dexter 1804-dated silver dollar. The scope covers the time this famous rarity was first discovered by American numismatists in 1884 to the present time and covers the people and historical incidents surrounding this rare coin during its history."

The Dexter coin is famed for the "D" that is widely believed to have been punched into the reverse by James Dexter, who owned it from 1885 to 1899.

Ferguson wrote, "My original research has made discoveries of several previously unknown historical facts about the Dexter 1804 dollar and other famous 1804 dollar specimens, as well as all 1804 dollars in general. Some of

these documented, factual discoveries run counter to previously published 'facts' on this subject. Other discoveries made in my research enhance the work that has been already done on the subject of 1804 dollars."

Peter Huntoon - Gnarly national bank note changeover

Noted paper money author Peter Huntoon plans to use his grant to fund two weeklong research trips to Washington, D.C., to examine a cache of recently discovered Bureau of Engraving and Printing documents in the National Archives relating to the 1915-1926 switch from Date Back to post-Date Back national bank notes.

He noted in his application, "What I am uncovering is fundamental to understanding the most complex design changeover in the history of national bank notes, a changeover that impacted the issuances from about 7,500 banks over a period of 11 years.

"I believe this research will result in at least a couple of benchmark articles treating every aspect of the Date Back/post-Date Back transition."

Huntoon said he plans to submit an article summing up his research to *Paper Money*, the journal of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, next summer; add his findings to his Encyclopedia of National Bank Notes on the National Currency Foundation website; use it his *Bank Note Reporter* column and incorporate it into education presentations.

TAMS - Q. David Bowers - U.S. shell cards - 1867-1880

The Token and Medal Society plans to use the Central States grant to help meet the estimated $10,000 to $12,000 cost of printing Q. David Bower's study of U.S. shell cards.

The Token and Medal Society Guide to U.S. Shell Cards 1867-1880 will catalog about 700 shell cards and illustrate most of them. Plans call for an initial print run of 350 to 500 copies of the full-color, 336-page, 8 ½ by 11-inch hardcover book.

In his application for the grant, TAMS Governor Bill Hyder noted, "Shell cards remain one area of American exonumia without a significant catalog. Publication of the Bowers book will change that and renew interest in a little understood area of early American exonumia."

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood, who oversees the program, said, "This three-year old program has proven to be one of the most successful education programs ever undertaken by CSNS." To date, it has provided grants to 15 authors and researchers.

In 2013, the Central States Board voted to double the amount budgeted for the program from $20,000 a year to $40,000.

Authors and researchers interested in applying for 2014 grants may contact Lockwood at sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

CSNS Scholarship

ANA Summer Seminar rewarding experience

By Karen Hawks

As a recipient of a CSNS 2013 ANA Summer Seminar scholarship, I want to share the experience which was an absolutely wonderful learning experience. I would encourage anyone who has not been to ANA Summer Seminar, you should try it! And CSNS offers an adult and YN scholarship each year, so I would encourage you to apply.

Back to my experience this year. No matter what your age or collecting level is, there's an excellent choice of classes. There were a number of five-day courses offered in two sessions that would fit most any level of numismatist.

CSNS scholarship recipient Karen Hawks poses in front of Loomis Hall on the campus of Colorado College.

Not having a deep knowledge on any one topic, I signed up for the course, "Light From Many Lamps: All Star Numismatic Symposium," which consisted of about an hour and a half of 16 different subjects and speakers and was a perfect fit for me. Never realized numismatics covered such a wide range, not just coins, but U.S. military medals, WW II numismatic trench art, numismatic post cards, Colorado gold deposits and numismatic correspondence and notes.

There were sessions on Old Time Grading Standards; Odd, Curious and Traditional Money; Coins of Bible Times; Colonial American Money; Numismatic Perspective of Africa; Hawaiian Currency; Official Counterfeiting; Classic U.S. Commemorative Coins; Massachusetts Silver Coinage; Parthia, The Forgotten Empire; and a tour of the ANA's Money Museum and library.

Each speaker had such passion in talking about his/her numismatic topic. Many of these speakers have written articles and books but yet so passionately shared their knowledge with the class members.

I took notes on every topic, thinking I might want to start a new collection. All topics were so interesting with as much information as could be squeezed in an hour and 15 minutes with 15 minutes for discussion.

Day classes were from 9 until 11:45 a.m., then lunch, with class from 1:15 until 4 p.m. . The evening meal at the cafeteria was at 5, with meals and selection of foods probably quite different than you remember from your school cafeteria's selections.

Two evenings there were bull sessions with more discussion about numismatics. The third night was a YN auction, which raised a lot of money for future YN scholarships.

Everyone had a fun time and the YNs did a wonderful job getting the auction booklet together and handling all other aspects of the auction. The auctioneer added lots of humor and encouragement for higher and higher bids.

The last evening's activities included a reception and banquet where instructors were honored followed by a roast for Ken Bressett, which was humorous. The end result being that Bressett gave back as good as he got, and everyone seemed to enjoy the back-and-forth bantering.

The next morning was checkout time and heading home ... the first week of Summer Seminar was over, though some folks stayed over for a second week. It was rather sad knowing Summer Seminar was over for me. Goodbyes were extended to new friends, email addresses exchanged and talk of perhaps seeing each other next year ..... .

What a wonderful experience! It's difficult to describe the camaraderie with other numismatists, as you need to be there to really understand how it all comes together. Sign up when the opportunity presents itself for the 2014 ANA Summer Seminar.

Meet the author

Karen Hawks, recipient of the Central States 2013 ANA Summer Seminar scholarship, attended coin shows with her husband, Francis, for 35+ years without having any real interest in collecting coins herself.

However, she said that changed when she started attending major coin shows with educational seminars. "I sat in on every seminar possible on whatever topic was presented at the time. As time went on, I had some favorites so I began collecting on my own," she said. She is a member of CSNS and ANA.

CSNS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM — SUMMER 2015 —

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of Adult and Young Numismatist Scholarships for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

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When coins disappeared, stamp-filled envelopes served as change

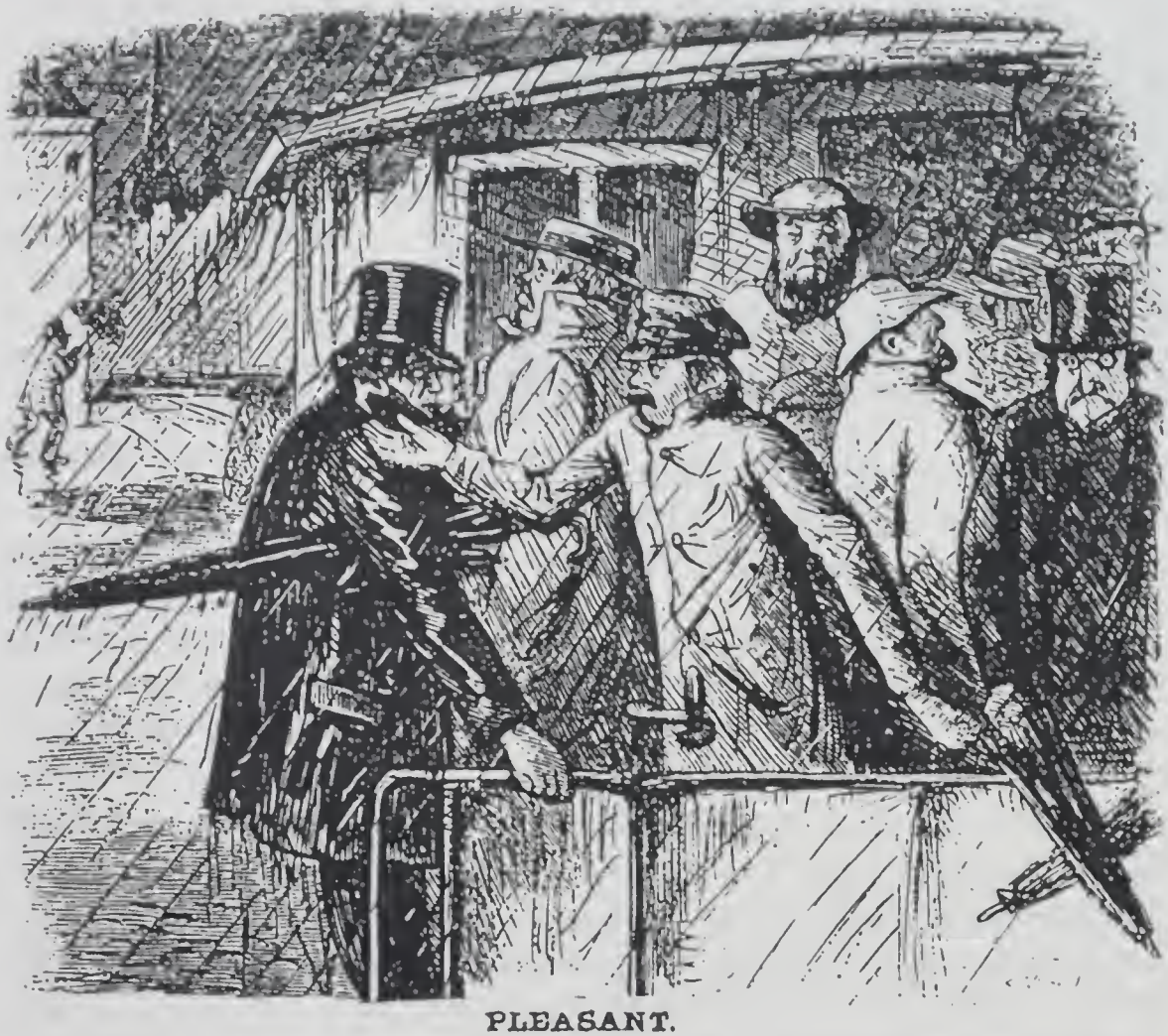
By Fred L. Reed III

For a century and a half, antiquarians first, and then numismatists and philatelists have collected and contemplated a species of Civil War emergency money that is so rare today that few readers of *The Centinel* have ever encountered it. These are the small envelopes that printers sold to merchants to preserve postage stamps in commerce during the small-change crisis of the second half of 1862.

This dearth of federal fractional silver and later even the token coinage was brought about by the wartime inflation following the issue of the first federal legal tender notes, the famous "greenbacks" that helped the central government suppress its southern rebellion in four bloody years, 1861-1865.

As coins ceased to circulate, Civil War-era citizens turned to postage stamps as a substitute.

By mid-1862 gold and silver coins commanded significant premiums over face value. Brokers and the public alike set aside any fractional silver coins that came their way. Almost overnight, $25 million in silver small change disappeared from the channels of commerce until virtually no silver coins appeared in the marketplace at all. As the second session of the 37th U.S. Congress wound down in July 1862, federal officials could no longer ignore this looming economic plight that threatened to bring commerce to a standstill.



PLEASANT.

Under the above Circumstance, you are called upon to pay your Fare—and, hurry up! You have only Postage Stamps in your pocket; and the Old-Fashioned sticky ones, at that!

Rainy Day Blues: ***Handing over stamps to pay an omnibus fare in the rain was a fool's errand, as lampooned in this 1862*** **Harper's Weekly** ***cartoon.***

It a fit of political expediency, Treasury Secretary Salmon P. Chase recommended to Congress two "fixes" to grease the wheels of commerce. We could, Chase asserted, introduce a coinage of less fine silver pieces whose value would be lower than their face and thus return coins to circulation OR we could sanction the use of postage stamps that was already being resorted to by merchants caught in a pinch to supply change to their customers.

Debasing the coinage was problematical because the U.S. Mint was against that plan. So when Congress extended its session an extra day to July 17, Congress adopted Chase's "Plan B" and monetized "postage and other stamps."

Sticky gumbacks poor substitute for coins

Stamps then or now are a poor medium of exchange, as I'm sure readers can appreciate. These diminutive gumbacks were not meant to pass hand-to-hand-to-hand-to-hand in the sticky summertime or anytime, in fact. While the federal bureaucracy and private printing contractors dithered over the introduction of a

T.R. Dawley memorialized the "Sticking Plaster Currency," with this early advertising envelope offering to print additional stamp envelopes for customers.

suitable "other stamp" for use in small transactions, millions of the Post Office's regular stamps were rushed into circulation.

Merchants were forced to accept this substitute. Even odd-denomination postage stamps such as 12 cents and 30 cents were better than most other substitutes, or worse yet, no change at all. Shopkeepers posted signs such as "postage stamps received for goods and given in change." Similar announcements appeared in advertisements in the newspapers. Some merchants even illegally advertised to sell stamps at a premium to change-hungry customers.

The predictable result was that soon this mass became a sticky wad in pockets and purses throughout the wartime North. Wags of the day joked about this "sticking plaster currency." "After giving the country 'a shin plaster currency' (the greenbacks), " a newspaper editorial writer pronounced, Treasury Secretary Chase "is now giving 'a sticking plaster currency.'"

A New York City printer, T. R. Dawley printed this message on small white envelopes: "U.S. Postage Stamps. 25 cents. Envelopes of all sizes, styles and colors, for enclosing the 'STICKING PLASTER CURRENCY,' endorsed with all the denominations from 5 cents up, manufactured and for sale, wholesale and retail, by T. R. Dawley, cor. Reade and Centre Streets, N. Y."

His fellow printers quickly got with the program, too. Murphy's, 438 Canal St., New York City, offered "Postage-Stamp Envelopes" for 75 cents per thousand in "any quantity" in the *New York Daily Tribune*, July 27 - Aug. 3. Meanwhile, in Chicago, McNally & Co., 81 Dearborn St., offered "Envelopes for Postage Stamps – Something new and neat . . . (in) assorted denominations" in the *Chicago Evening Journal.*

Earliest stamp envelopes date from summer of 1862

The earliest, provably issued Civil War stamp envelope was circulated by hotelkeeper E.M. Riggin in Philadelphia. It is dated "July, 1862" on its face. On Sunday, Aug. 3, 1862, a church in Springfield, MA, had received a 25-cent postage stamp envelope in its contribution plate, according to an article published in the *Springfield Daily Republican* the following day. This almost assuredly was the issue of M. and E.S. Chapin's Massasoit House hotel in Springfield.

Other stamps began to be circulated affixed to cards or paper scrip, but this destroyed the stamps' future value as postage. So in July 1862 newspaper editors began recommending use of these envelopes exclusively to improve circulation of the diminutive gumback currency.

The earliest recorded use of a postage stamp envelope was by Philadelphia hotelkeeper E.M. Riggin, who dated his issue "July 1862."

The first government small-change scrip, Postage Currency, did not hit the streets until late August, and only trickled out thereafter for months on end, keeping postage stamps in circulation. During those additional months, millions more postage stamps were rushed into circulation in the northern states, creating messy wads of dirty paper in pockets and pocketbooks, cash drawers and across bar counters everywhere.

As I have substantiated in my new book, *Civil War Stamp Envelopes, the Issuers and Their Times*, my *Bank Note Reporter* column "Shades of the Blue and Grey" and elsewhere, it took fully six months before a sufficient quantity of the new government fractional notes were in circulation to be of much help. In the meantime, an estimated thousands of merchants took up the postage stamp envelope currency.

A Springfield, MA, hotel 25-cent stamp envelope from the Massasoit House wound up in a church collection plate Aug. 3, 1862.

Other printers in Springfield and Boston; Albany, NY; New York City; Brooklyn, NY; Jersey City, NJ; and Cincinnati rushed more of these envelopes into the streams of commerce. These postage stamp envelopes were convenient, and the practice of issuing them spread throughout the northern states.

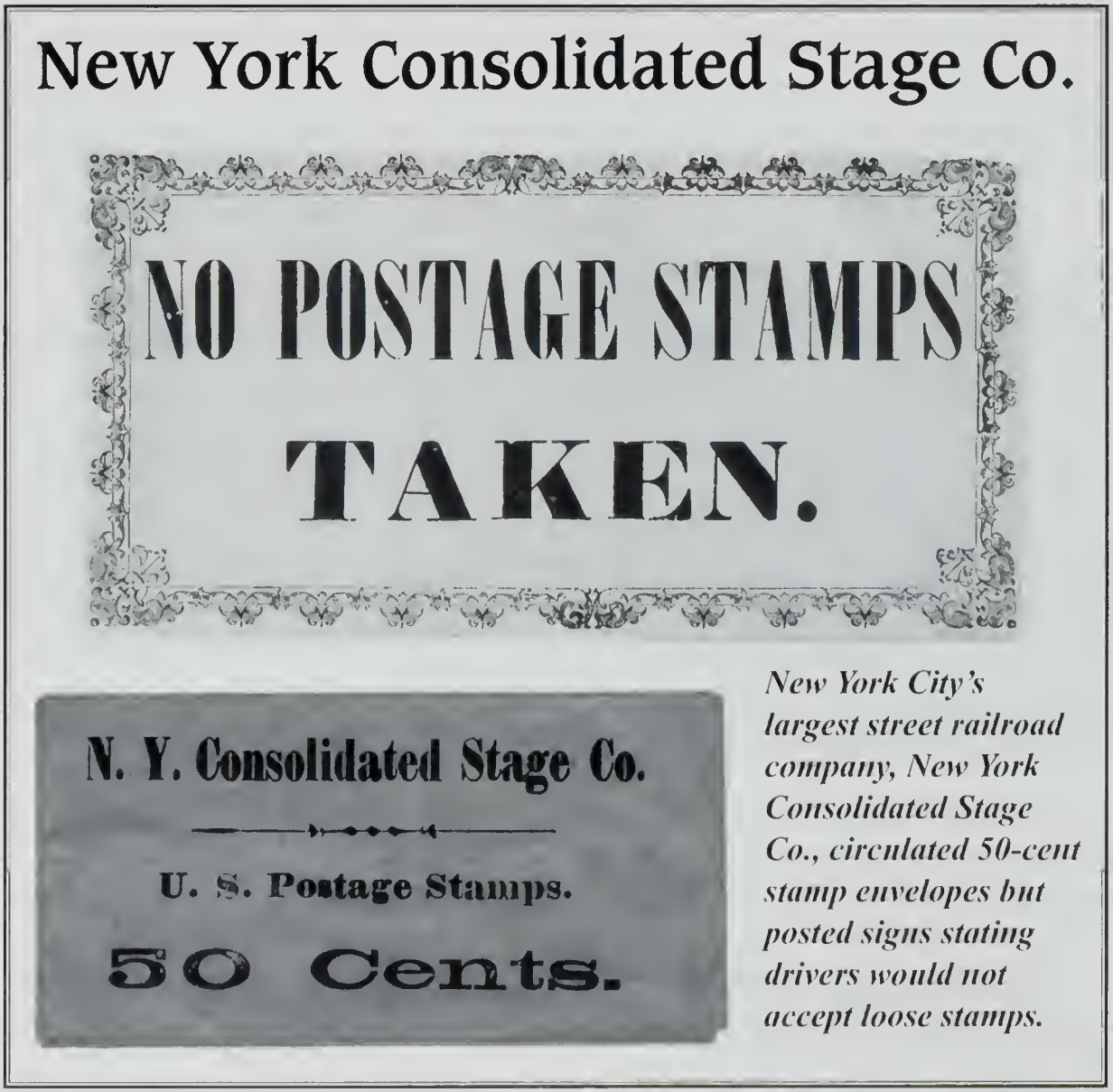
My new work answers the lack heretofore of a handy reference on this neglected numismatic series by providing detailed cataloging and illustrations of

virtually every one of 500+ identified stamp envelope varieties, and extensive text and imagery on each of the 128 known issuers of this species of Civil War emergency currency, as well as rarity and value information that should be of help to both dealers and collectors in the future.

In addition to many anonymous envelopes, what we find when we look at this series are a great many issues from printers, stationers and envelope makers, but also from hotelkeepers, restaurant owners, express agents, apothecaries, dry goods and other retailers, publishers and bookstores, tobacconists, liquor and wine merchants and saloonkeepers.

Stamp envelopes popular with stage and steamship companies

Transportation companies, including railroads, horse car omnibus operators, and steamship lines, were big users of the postage stamp envelopes, too, including the New York Consolidated Stage Co. This stage line circulated 50-cent stamp envelopes while refusing to accept loose stamps for its fares. In fact, the company displayed "No Postage Stamps Taken" signs. *The New York Times* editor Henry Raymond castigated the company's policy in an editorial titled "Disobliging Stage Line."



New York City's largest street railroad company, New York Consolidated Stage Co., circulated 50-cent stamp envelopes but posted signs stating drivers would not accept loose stamps.

Surprisingly, enterprising entertainment venue owners also circulated many of these pieces. These issuers included theater owners, minstrel shows, German opera and circus companies.

Fairly precise dating is possible for several of these envelope-issuers. One case in point is William Wheatley, proprietor of the popular Niblo's Garden, who circulated two types of envelopes. The first advertised the appearance of the Great Ravel Troupe of acrobats; the second, the great tragedian Edwin Forrest, who followed the acrobats at his theater in late summer-early fall 1862.

These Niblo's Garden stamp envelopes advertised the Great Ravel Troupe and actor Edwin Forrest. This sequence makes it possible to precisely date the issues. This Ravel envelope has sold for more than $10,000 at auction.

Since Wheatley also advertised the Ravel troupe and Forrest in the daily newspapers, we know the Ravels were on deck at Wheatley's theater from Aug. 4 through Sept. 13, 1862, drawing immense crowds. Edwin Forrest appeared Sept. 15 through at least Oct. 17 with equal success. Forrest was replaced by the immensely popular Edwin Booth, but so far as is known Wheatley did not circulate additional advertising/change-making envelopes for this star attraction. Finding one would be a delight!

The practice of circulating postage stamps in these envelopes became so general that *The New York Times* reported on the failure of the federal government to supply its Postage Currency, and then exclaimed, "In the meantime the ferry companies, the various car and omnibus lines, and all the small dealers, thrust forth as change envelopes of stamps, many of which are past their usefulness, and the public are obliged to take them."

Seventeen cities in eight states

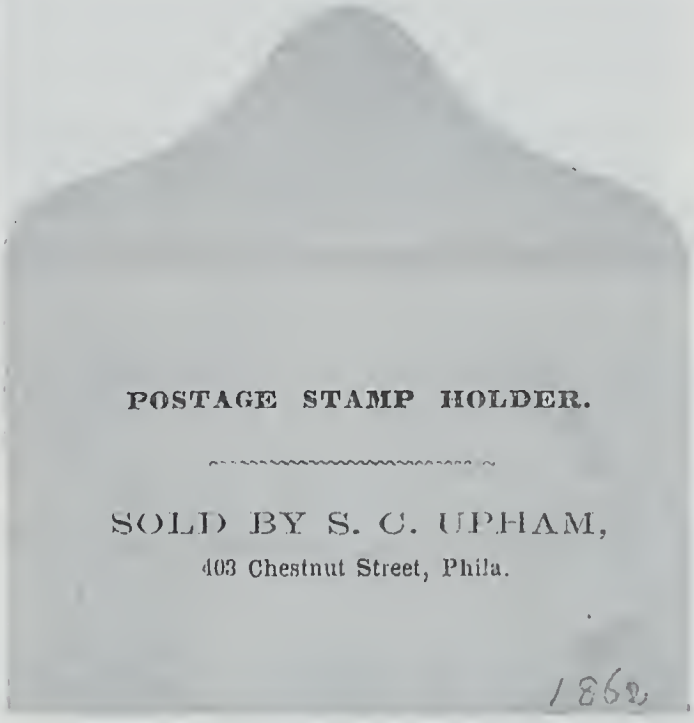
Civil War postage stamp envelopes are now known from 17 cities in eight states, including Chicago (1), Augusta, ME (1), Baltimore (1), Boston (8), New Bedford, MA (1), Salem, MA (1), Springfield, MA (1), Jersey City, NJ (2), Albany, NY (4), Brooklyn, NY (3), Hudson, NY (1), New York City (94), Syracuse, NY (5), Utica, NY (1), Cincinnati (1), Philadelphia (4), and Providence, RI (1).

Denominations range from 1 cent to $1. More than half of the known varieties are 25 cents. Nearly 20 percent are 50 cents and about 6 percent are 10 cents. Other denominations include 5, 12, 15, 20, 24, 30, 40, 60 and 75 cents. Doubtless, there were many more at the time that did not survive the ravages of time or are still awaiting discovery in a scrapbook or antique desk drawer.

Eminent historian James Ford Rhodes' *History of the Civil War, 1861-1865*, (New York: The Macmillan Co., 1917) p. 344, described the process: "The counting out of 2, 3, 5 and 10 cent stamps became intolerable when large quantities of change were required, so that in places where various sorts of tickets were sold, the stamps were put up in small envelopes marked in large figures 10, 25 and 50 cents, as the case might be."

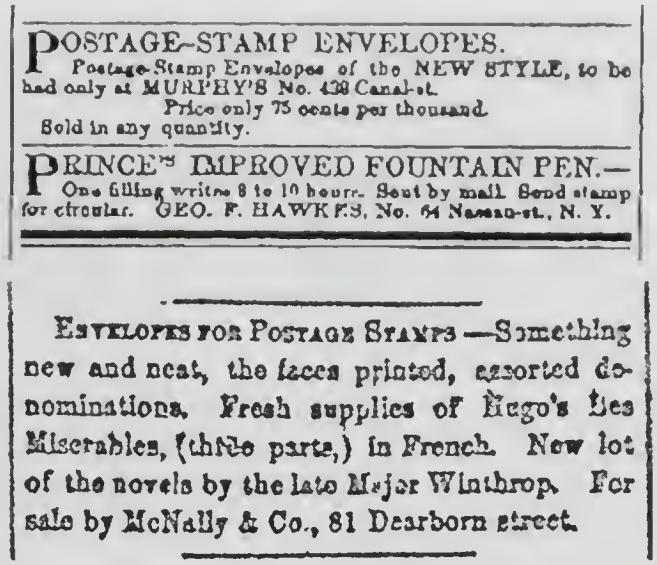
Confederate counterfeiter's stamp envelopes

Philadelphia druggist and stationer Samuel C. Upham, cursed across the South for his "Facsimile Confederate Notes" (below), printed this "Postage Stamp Holder" (left) in 1862.



My new book tells the story of these attempts to put up stamps in small envelopes of useful denominations. This forms a relatively unknown saga of the tumultuous Civil War monetary era that has heretofore not been examined rigorously.

At first, no prudent soul would fail to open these envelopes and count out the stamps. Evidently with time, many got lazy and ignored the verification process. With familiarity most became blasé, until it was said that many of the postage stamp envelopes contained a large percentage of worthless postally used and canceled stamps.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Printers in major cities like Murphy in New York (top) and McNally in Chicago advertised to print the stamp envelopes for local merchants.

The circulation of these postage stamp envelopes irritated Post Office officials in Washington, DC. In a dispatch from the nation's capital published in the Sept. 26 issue of the *The New York Times* headlined "Postage Stamps," the correspondent reported:

> "The Post-Office Department has received information from various sources that certain persons persistently divert postage stamps from their legitimate purpose by circulating them in packages (i.e. envelopes), together with canceled stamps, as currency. Owing to this use of the stamps, the Department is embarrassed in the supply for mail purposes.
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> "The public, therefore, are interested in discountenancing their circulation as currency. In all cases of infraction of the law coming to the knowledge of the Post-office Department, the parties will be prosecuted, as it is a grave offense. This, of course, has no connection with the specially designated stamp currency (Postage Currency)."

There is no evidence the Post Office's threat was carried out. In an editorial two days later, *Times* editor Raymond acknowledged that used stamps were being comingled and circulated in this way. This discouraging state of affairs caused Raymond to lay this problem at the federal government's footsteps. *The Times* excoriated federal officials Sept. 28 for their slackness in producing the promised small-change currency.

Still caution ought be practiced, Raymond conceded, "for the receivers of the little envelopes so much in vogue now, usually accept them for the amount named on the back, without taking the trouble to count or examine every stamp."

Stamps were being pressed into circulation in other ways, too, of course. In 1994/1995 I published the definitive treatment of John Gault's solution to the small-change crisis, *Civil War Encased Stamps, the Issuers and Their Times.*

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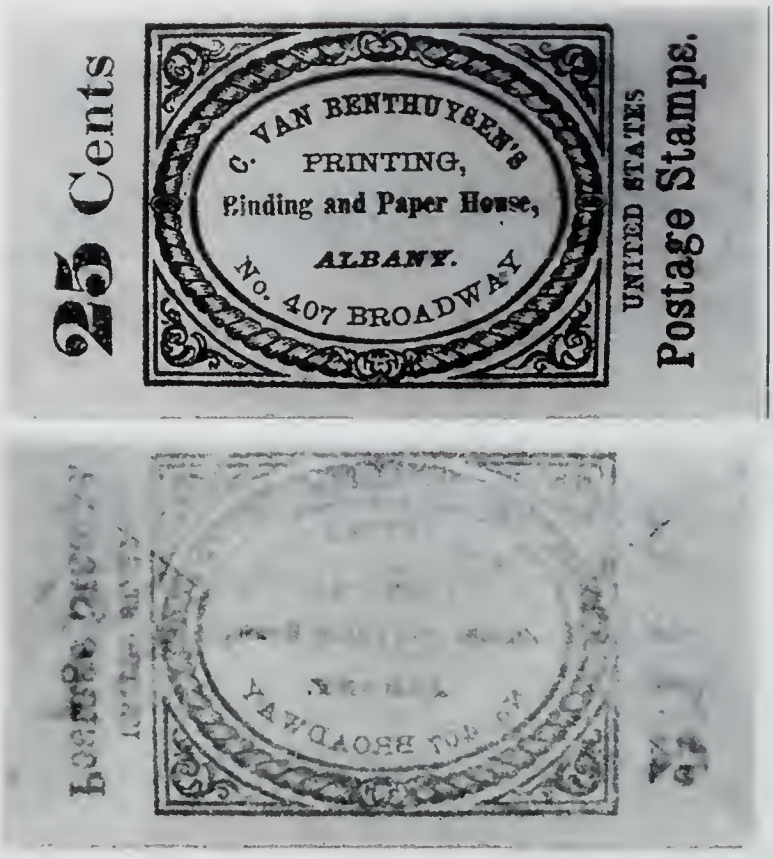

"The only stamp envelope that made sense," according to one collector of this series, was the glassine, translucent envelope circulated by Albany printer C. Van Benthuysen that allowed the holder to see what stamps were inside.

That book was very well received at the time, won a number of national and international awards in publishing, numismatic and philatelic circles, and remains the standard of that series today. A revised edition of that book is in preparation and is expected to appear in 2014.

On Oct. 18, 1862, *Vanity Fair* (which is still published today) threw a comic spotlight on these small-change woes. In an article titled "Glass to put in!" that publication suggested that postage stamps ought to be individually framed and mounted on the wall as "an ingenious plan for keeping the sacred postage-stamp from becoming soiled during its employment as filthy lucre,"

The following month, *The New York Times* reiterated pleas that its readers examine all their postage stamps so as not to fall prey to stamp envelope frauds. "Examine Your Postage Stamps," the headline over a reprint from *Holbrook's U.S. Mail* rang out.

> "It is surprising what carelessness, or rather recklessness, everywhere prevails in the matter of postage stamps. They are freely received by most people, not only without examination, beyond, perhaps, a mere glance at the denomination; but when put up in small envelopes, sums of 25 and 50 cents are received for the sum indorsed, without inspection or counting.
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> "The success of these petty swindles encourages young and old rascals to possess themselves of stamps before used upon letters, and the Government or correspondents, or both, must suffer when, honestly or dishonestly, these worthless stamps find their way upon letters the second time. If postage stamps must circulate as change, all classes are interested in refusing those which are mutilated or much soiled."

See-through envelopes

One enterprising merchant solved this dilemma of persons accepting stamp envelope contents sight unseen. Albany printer C. Van Benthuysen, who operated a "printing, binding and paper house" printed his 25-cent envelopes on translucent paper so the stamps inside were visible to both the buyer and the seller.

"This was the only postage envelope that made any sense," exclaimed collector Art Paradis, who has put together the largest collection of this genre of emergency currency ever formed, more than 215 distinct varieties. Paradis explained, "It was made of glassine so that you could see the stamps inside. That was the big problem with normal postage envelopes. It was a pain to check that the proper stamps were inside."

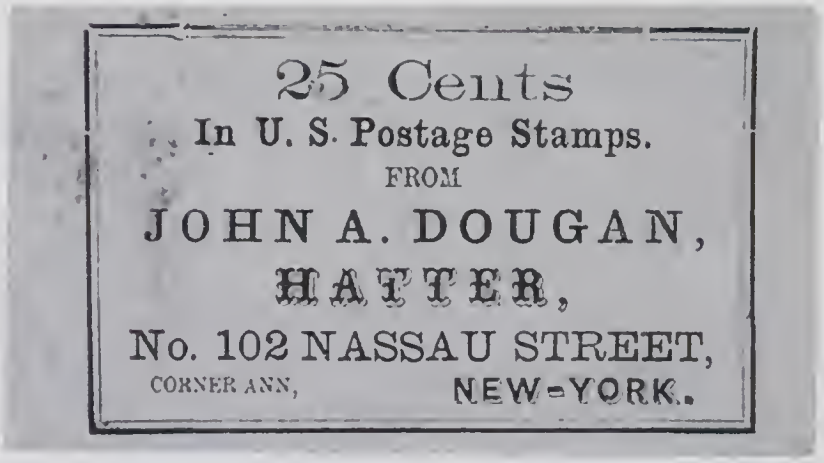
Stamps remained in circulation throughout the fall of 1862 and through the end of the year because Postage Currency did not become fully sufficient in the marketplace until the spring of 1863. Small quantities of government change bills were passed out niggardly for months on end, failing to remedy the small change crisis.

Signs posted in Cincinnati by federal depositary Enoch T. Carson - "No More Postage Currency at Present. Until more comes, no use making Inquiry" - and permits issued in mid-November by Assistant U.S. Treasurer John J. Cisco in New York limiting large firms to no more than $30 biweekly are tacit confirmation of the government's failure to remedy the small-change woes.

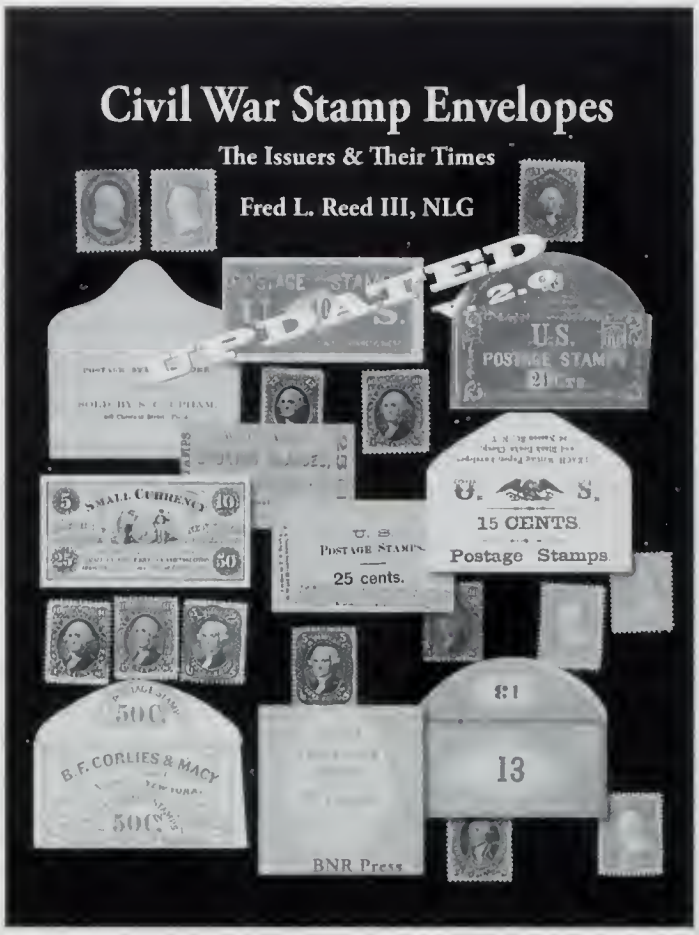
Finally with the government's scrip coming more generally into circulation, on Dec. 9, 1862, *The New York Times* published the Post Office Department's "Rules for Redemption of Postage Stamps."

Hatter's emergency stamp money

New York City hatter John A. Dougan is widely known to collectors for his distinctive encased postage stamps featuring a man's top hat.



A unique stamp envelope with Dougan's name is also known to collectors. It has sold for more than $6,000 at auction.



An updated V. 2.0 hardcover edition of the author's book,* Civil War Stamp Envelopes, the Issuers and Their Times, *is now available.

Stamp redemptions terminated Jan. 20, 1863. More than $205,000 was redeemed by the New York City Post Office alone, according to philatelist Richard J. Frajola.

As late as Jan. 21-22, 1863, printer Lewis C. Munn of Providence, RI, was still offering "a few hundred envelopes for postage stamps, for 2 cents per dozen," in ads in the *Providence Daily Evening Press.*

Inexpensive to produce, but very functional, the stationers found a ready market for their diminutive postage stamp envelopes that resembled apothecaries medicine envelopes, and watchmakers and jewelers envelopes. For six months they served the needs of commerce as virtual "coin of the realm."

Printers offered to customize them to their clients' needs. Soon large merchants, realizing the advertising value of having their name imprinted on circulating postage stamp currency envelopes, ordered envelopes printed in various values, and presumably in large quantities. This is where the fun begins for collectors, because discovering new issuers or new varieties can be a treasure hunt bonanza.

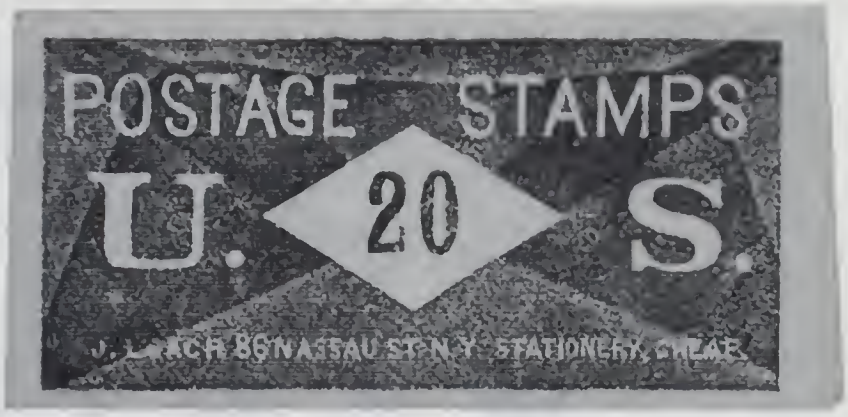
Most stamp envelopes discarded by last user

There likely were thousands of different varieties of this species of currency in circulation during the six-month period from early July 1862 to the end of the year. Where are these snows of yesteryear? Most have been lost to history, unfortunately. Virtually all of these ephemeral, utilitarian items served their purpose and were discarded by their last holder.

If decently clean, uncanceled stamps were inside; these were the valuable part and were used . . . but the container they were in was discarded. Fortunately for numismatists, historians and political economists, a small number of their counterparts were eager to gather together examples of this fleeting emergency money.

These antiquarians preserved examples when they were no longer necessary as small change. Often they were set aside in scrapbooks, where the front panels or whole envelopes were affixed to pages . . . sometimes heavy-handedly with glue pots, and sometimes at a later period with stamp hinges.

Almost all of the presently known Civil War stamp envelopes can be traced to fewer than 10 such hoards, traceable to legendary names in the hobby, such as David Proskey and Charles C. Moreau, and anonymous others who assembled their collections of these ephemeral pieces during the Civil War era.



The only common Civil War stamp envelopes were printed by New Yorker James T. Leach, yet even some of his many varieties are scarce.

The present writer has had unprecedented cooperation from the leading collectors and auction houses associated with these pieces. Consequently he has examined almost all of the actual pieces known "in the flesh," through color photographs and scans or through color or black-and-white photocopies. He has examined many items multiple times. Out of this research, 516 varieties of these currency substitutes have been identified, which are cataloged, illustrated and provided their context – by also providing their merchant-issuers' background information – in my new book.

This 672-page book owes much of its success to a research grant provided to the author by the Central States Numismatic Society in 2011. The author also received a smaller research grant from the Society of Paper Money Collectors. More than 200 individuals, institutions, auction companies and archives are acknowledged for their help in the book.

The book has more than 1,500 illustrations, and introductory material by collectors Chet Krause and Art Paradis. The entire first printing of the hardcover edition and most of the softcover edition has sold out. Additional, updated hardcover books (V. 2.0) are available for $79.95 (plus $10 per book for postage, boxing and insurance) from Fred Reed, Dept. C, Box 118162, Carrollton, TX 75011. Please mention you read about it in *The Centinel*, and whether you want an autograph personalized to you.

Meet the author

A career journalist, Fred Reed has been a hobbyist for more than a half century, specializing in numismatics of the U.S. Civil War era. His latest book, *Civil War Stamp Envelopes, the Issuers and Their Times,* is the third volume in a projected seven-volume series, "A Numismatist's Perspective of the Civil War."

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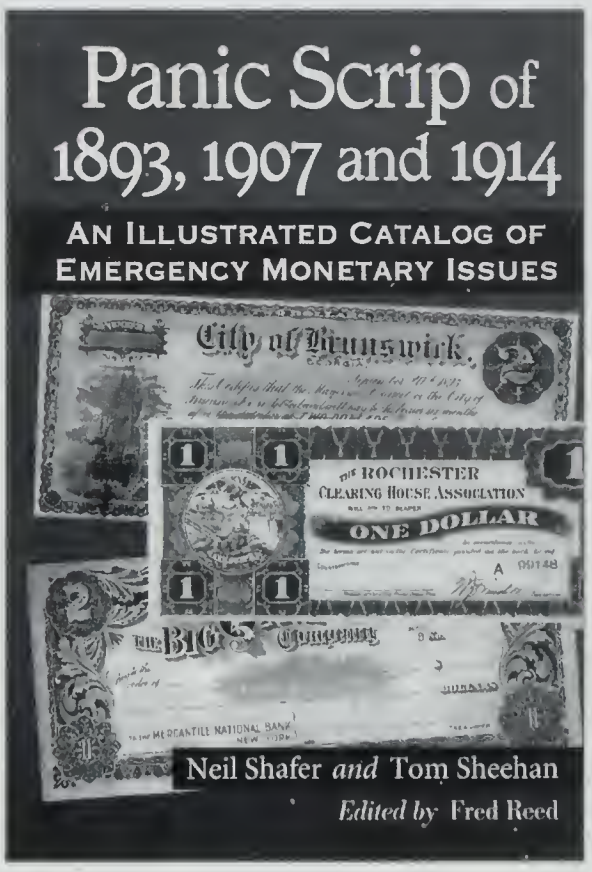
Panic scrip catalog 20 years in the making

During the frequent economic busts of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, numerous banks, clearing houses and even a scattering of private businesses issued their own currency to meet the needs of gridlocked commerce.

In *Panic Scrip of 1893, 1907 and 1914*, Neil Shafer and Tom Sheehan detail the events that led to the panics and catalog some 1,100 privately issued pieces of emergency currency.



Of uncertain legality, the emergency scrip was nonetheless accepted in commerce. Most was withdrawn from circulation with the easing of economic conditions. With few exceptions, panic scrip is scarce to rare. Fewer than 10 notes are extant for most issues, making the task of producing a catalog a formidable task that took Shafer and Sheehan more than 20 years.

The book, the first comprehensive numismatic listing of the panic issues, was published with the support of a $5,000 authors grant from Central States Numismatic Society.

Ray Lockwood, Central States education director said, "Central States encourages numismatic research and writing by supplying up to $40,000 per year in grants. These grants are awarded in amounts of $5,000. This program has been underway for three years and has helped 17 authors produce research and books for a wide numismatic audience. The total awarded in the past three years totals $80,000. The next round of funding will begin July 1, 2014, with applications due no later than Sept. 30, 2014."

While the Smithsonian Institution and the American Numismatic Society collections include panic scrip, little information had been compiled about the issues before Shafer and Sheehan began work on the project in 1992. The authors

built upon Douglas Corrigan's census of 1907 issues and were greatly aided by significant collections put together by Maurice Burgett, Chet Krause and Herb and Martha Schingoethe.

The Panic of 1893 began May 4 with the bankruptcy of National Cordage Co. (curiously, the most actively traded stock at the time), which triggered a cascading collapse of banks and businesses. In the end, Shafer and Sheehan note, 12 percent to 18 percent of the nation's workforce was out of work and wages for those still working had been cut by almost 10 percent.

Clearing houses, formed to clear checks between member banks, took the lead in issuing emergency money in all three panics. The certificates essentially allowed banks to conserve cash in times of crisis and issue their own paper money backed by bank-owned securities, such as loans and bonds that had been deposited with the clearing house.

The certificates were issued either in the name of individual banks or in the name of the clearing house as a whole. Some banks also issued cashier's checks as currency and, especially in Pittsburgh, some businesses issued payroll checks that were intended to circulate as money.

One of the oddest bills cataloged is also one of the most common - a "one bit" bill issued by Moore's Hennery of Lewisburg, Ohio, in 1907. Waldo C. Moore, who was elected president of the American Numismatic Association in 1919, signed the bills as the hennery's proprietor.

Shafer and Sheehan place a value of $25 on Moore's notes in uncirculated condition.

Most scrip is unpriced in the catalog because, the authors report, the notes are so rare "that a valid dollar estimate of market value cannot be provided"

The 406-page, softcover catalog, edited by Fred Reed, lists all known bills and illustrates almost 900 of them.

Lockwood said, "Central States is pleased as part of its educational mission to help publish a book about this previously obscure corner of numismatics."

***Panic Scrip of 1893, 1907 and 1914: An Illustrated Catalog of Emergency Monetary Issues* by Neil Shafer and Tom Sheehan, edited by Fred Reed. McFarland & Co., Jefferson, N.C. and London. 406 pages, $75**

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VAMs, POW scrip experts on bill for CSNS seminar

Experts on VAMs, POW money, Indian Head 5-cent pieces, Winged Liberty Head dimes and coin conservation will speak at the Central States Numismatic Society's seminar Feb. 15. The event is co-hosted by the Windsor Coin Club and the Polish-American Numismatic Society.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Polish-American Cultural Center, 2975 E Maple Rd., Troy, MI.

Education Director Ray Lockwood said the speakers and their topics include:

Dr. Michael Fey: ***Find a Fortune in Silver Dollars***

Fey, president of Rare Coin Investments, is co-author of *Top 100 Morgan Dollar Varieties: The VAM Keys*. He has discovered and published more than 50 silver dollar varieties.

Dr. Michael Fey

Fey, who is the primary instructor of the ANA Summer Seminar Morgan dollar course, said his presentation will teach people "how to find a fortune in silver dollars."

He said, "Whether you are a collector or dealer, you will gain valuable insights into having more fun while making more money doing what you love to do, collecting and dealing in silver dollars."

Dr. David Frank: ***Camp Scrip of World War II***

Frank, who spoke at the St. Louis seminar in May on the future of the hobby, has been researching World War II camp money for more than 20 years. He currently has a website at www.worldandmilitarynotes.com and is co-authoring two new books, *Silent Witnesses: Civilian Camp Money of World War II,* second edition, and *United States POW Chits.*

Dr. David Frank

Frank said his presentation will explore scrip used in POW camps, concentration camps, ghettos, internment camps, and displaced person camps during and just after World War II.

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He said, "The scrip was issued in paper, metal and fiber and used in 25 countries located in five of the Earth's seven continents. In addition to showing many examples of the camp money I will discuss why it was produced, how it was used, the camps it was used in and where they were located, counterfeiting of some of the issues and a review of literature and web information related to the topic will be covered."

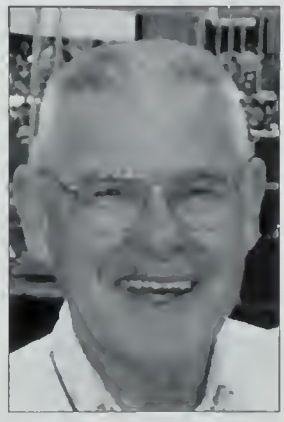
Bill Fivaz: ***Grading Buffaloes and Mercs***

Fivaz is co-author of the Cherrypickers' and Counterfeit Detection guides.

Tails, horns and bands are the key points to check when grading Indian-Head nickels and Winged Liberty Head dimes.

Fivaz's presentation will consist of slides, handouts and grading sets showing coins in the full range of circulated and uncirculated grades, paying particular attention to the difference between an AU (slider) and a Mint State coins.

He noted, "Because none of the information to be presented is copyrighted, students are encouraged to take away what they learn from this seminar and share it with other collectors at club meeting programs, etc. Copies may be made of the handouts as needed for this 'pay-it-forward' venture."



Bill Fivaz

Susan Maltby: ***Saving Money***

Maltby, a museum conservator, is an expert in caring for and preserving coins and paper money. She is widely know for her *Coin World* column, "Preserving Collectibles."

She said, "This seminar offers the collector an opportunity to learn in about the proper care and preservation of numismatic collections (i.e., coins, tokens, medals and paper notes). Topics discussed will include: agents of deterioration; care and handling; environmental requirements for numismatic collections; environmental monitoring techniques; establishing a controlled environment; storage; holders; and cleaning. Emphasis will be on preventative care."

Participants are encouraged to bring along samples of "problem" coins or notes, she said.

Lockwood noted, "This is a 'dream team' and well worth attending."

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Spring Seminar

CSNS presentation topics range from Buffaloes to bank notes

Collectors attending the Central States Numismatic Society's Spring Seminar will be treated to the tale of a national bank that issued paper money 20 years after its charter expired, learn how to tell sliders from Mint State Buffalo nickels and hear why Civil War tokens stopped circulating.

The seminar, co-hosted by Hillside Coin Club, will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 3 at the Best Western Plus Chicago Hillside, 4400 Frontage Rd. Hillside, IL.

Education Director Ray Lockwood said the lineup includes:

Bill Fivaz, who will discuss grading Buffalo nickels

Fivaz, co-author of the Cherrypickers' and Counterfeit Detection guides, said, "My Buffalo grading seminar will consist of slides and handouts showing various grades of this series, from AG to MS-67. Emphasis will be placed on how to tell the difference between an AU (slider) and a Mint State coin, something that many collectors (and dealers!) seem to have trouble identifying.

"There will also be hands-on comparative grading sets available for the students so they will be able to visually see the differences from one grade to another."

Peter Huntoon, who will give a presentation titled, "The Best of Illinois Nationals"

Huntoon, a noted national bank notes expert and author, said Illinois has no shortage of terrific stories told by its national bank note issues, including bills apparently issued by a bank that ceased to exist 20 years before.

He said, "The First National Bank of Chicago - charter 8 - lost its life in 1882 because its charter simply expired. Why did this happen? How then did The First National Bank of Chicago, charter 8, get to issue Series of 1902 notes! By the way, none of the notes issued by the bank before 1882 have ever been found. Want to see what they looked like? Come see a couple proofs of them.

"Have you ever seen a note from The First National Bank of Stockton, charter 4919? It's not in the book, but a beautiful plate was made for it! What gives here?"

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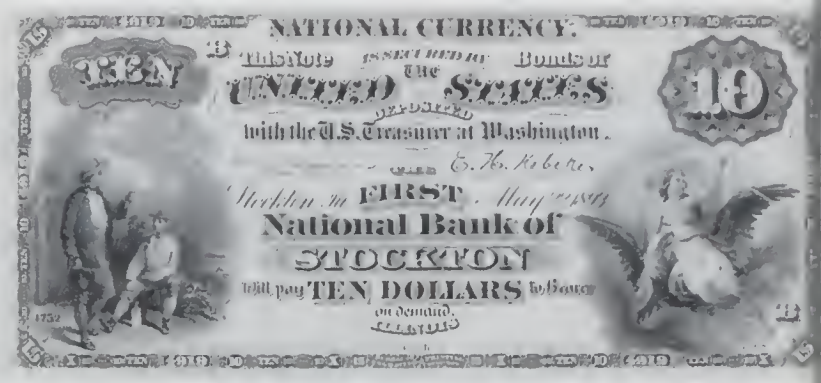
Series of 1875, 1882 and 1902 Illinois national bank note looked like.

He said, "If you have any interest whatsoever in Illinois national bank notes, this is a presentation you can't miss."



First National Bank of Stockton $10 proof

Cindy Wibker, who will give a presentation titled, "Exonumia – One Person's Junk Is Another Person's Treasure"

Wibker, coordinator of the twice-a-year F.U.N. shows, collects a wide variety of medals and tokens.

She said, "The word "exonumia" was coined by Russell Rulau in 1960 and is now included in Webster's dictionary. In a loose translation, exonumia is described as being items that have a value for trade, but were not issued by a government entity. Primarily, we call these items tokens. My definition, which you will see in this presentation, is much broader and I believe there are limitless collectible items available to anyone who is looking for an alternative to traditional coin and paper money collecting."

Her PowerPoint presentation will cover a wide range of exonumia, including "altered coins (love tokens, counterstamped coins, hobo nickels), merchant tokens (geographic locations, eras in history), benevolent societies (Masonic, Grand Army of the Republic), topics (lumber, saloon, transportation), composition (wood, bimetal) and shapes (square, octagon)."

"I look forward to the seminar in Hillside next May! Attendees are welcome to bring items for 'show and tell' with them. Another fun aspect of collecting exonumia is that it is impossible to ever learn or know everything, as the sky is the limit!"

Norm Bowers, who will talk about Civil War tokens

Bowers owns Eagle Coin, Stamp & Jewelry Co. of O'Fallon, IL, and regularly gives presentations on patriotic and merchant Civil War tokens.

He said his presentation will focus on all aspects of Civil War tokens and store cards. He will discuss the need for these tokens, the history of their development and their impact on business in general during the 1861-65 period.

He said, "Specific aspects of collecting these unique numismatic items and why their use ceased as the war ended will be addressed. An extensive display of both token types and rarities will be shown before and during the presentation. Lastly, during the presentation I will show what sources and books are used today to help in the identification and authentication of Civil War tokens and store cards."

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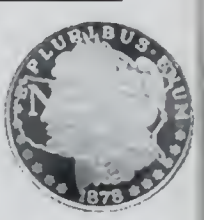

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Club Happenings

Indiana State Numismatic Association

YN auction attracts 52 young bidders

Fifty two young numismatists participated in the Indiana State Numismatic Association's YN auction at the club's 55th annual show. The young bidders competed for coins, currency, books and supplies donated by dealers and club members.

YNs inspect ISNA auction lots.

Each young person received $300 to spend at the auction. Additionally, if they performed different tasks throughout the prior year, such as attending local club meetings, they earned extra money.

The auction was started by Ray Lockwood and Ray Saylor in 1986. Saylor still runs the program, along with Bill Schutt, Bill Stogstill and professional auctioneer Larry Couch. Couch has called the auction all but two years since it started. - **David Heinrich**

Lincoln Numismatic Society

Club provides free coins for kids

Free coins for kids was a feature of the Lincoln Numismatic Society's sixth annual coin show Sept. 22.

The 35-table show was held at Oasis Inn on Cornhusker Hwy in Lincoln, NE.

The club will host the 2014 Nebraska Numismatic Association convention

Volunteers sell raffle tickets at the Lincoln show

Omaha Coin Club

Collectors test the water at 'members-only shows'

Omaha Coin Club members become dealers two or three times a year when the club hosts a "members-only show" as part of its regular monthly program.

Mitch Ernst, club president and CSNS governor, said the "members-only shows" are a way for members to sell duplicate and unwanted material and, for some, to test the waters of becoming professional coin dealers.

Omaha Coin Club members buy and sell at "members-only show."

One club member noted, "It's a good opportunity for people who don't feel comfortable setting up at a local show to get the experience as well as the opportunity to get rid of some things. And that includes YNs. It's a great opportunity to see how the business end of the hobby looks from the other side of the table."

Of the 45 people who attended the club's September meeting, 11 "dealers" set up tables. Members bring their own cases, if wanted, and are responsible for making change for their sales. The club does not operate as a "bank" for the event.

Ernst said members are limited to one table per person.

"We don't charge members to use a table. We would rather encourage participation than put any roadblocks in the way. But, that doesn't mean it can't be a fund raiser either. It's just not how we do it," he said.

Members report good results from the shows. "You can bring just about anything, and it usually sells," one member said.

"There's a lot of members who you don't either know very well or get the opportunity to talk to each month," a member said. "The 'members-only-show' gives you the opportunity to get to know those folks better when they stop by your table or when you visit theirs."

Another noted, "It isn't just about selling stuff, it's about getting to know people."

Calumet Numismatic Club

Indiana library displays donated books

Beneath a poster showing a bunch of coins and a headline asking, "What is it worth?" the Munster, IN, branch of the Lake County Public Library recently displayed 27 coin and paper money books donated by the Calumet Numismatic Club with the assistance of the Central States book-donation program.

The poster credited the Calumet Numismatic Club with the donation, and noted that the club meets at the library.

Calumet Secretary Joe Pollock said several books were checked out before he could get a photo of the display at the library's main entrance.

Under the program, Central States reimburses member clubs up to $500 a year for coin books donated to libraries. For details, contact CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood at sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

CSNS Gov. David Heinrich presents check.

CONA

Book donation

Central States Gov. David Heinrich hands a book reimbursement check to Central Ohio Numismatic Associaiton President Charles Caldwell while CONA VP Steve Petty looks on. The books were donated to Oakstone Academy, a charter school in Westerville, OH.

Omaha Coin Club

Nebraska club holds 54th show

Omaha bourse floor action

The Omaha Coin Club held its 54th annual show Aug. 3 at Metropolitan Community College

The show featured armed security and free Wi-Fi.

The next show will be held at the same location Aug. 2, 2014

Cincinnati Numismatic Association

Stowe honored with Fessenden Award

The Cincinnati Numismatic Association bestowed its Marvin S. Fessenden Award to Bruce W. Stowe, the club's longtime treasurer and board member. Emmett Ey, who presented the award, noted, "The financial stability of the club can be traced to Bruce's astute handling of club funds. His guidance, counsel, and sometime humor shaped our club's progress for many years."

Emmett Ey, right, presents the Fessenden Award to Bruce Stowe.

CNA President David Heinrich, said the award has no set frequency. It is given sparingly when an individual merits special recognition for service to the club.

He noted, "Emmett Ey was the second person to receive the award and when the decision was made to make Bruce the third recipient, it seemed like the natural thing to do to ask Emmett to present the award to his long-time friend and fellow club member."

The award is named after Marvin S. Fessenden, who died in 1992. The award was first given to its namesake posthumously and presented to his daughter.

Kansas club conducts currency educational seminar

By Jim Moores
Member, Johnson County Numismatic Society
President, CSNS

The Johnson County (KS) Numismatic Society – a life member club of CSNS – presented a comprehensive educational seminar Nov. 9 on selected aspects of collecting currency. The seminar was led by JCNS members and currency experts Steve Carr and Rich Gregory, and was held in Lyn Knight's auction facility in Lenexa, Kansas.

From left: Seminar presenter Steve Carr, JCNS President John Thill, CSNS President Jim Moores and seminar presenter Rich Gregory.

The 15 attendees were provided an exceptional overview of currency collecting in general, with special emphasis on national bank notes, fractional currency, currency grading standards, professional currency grading services and currency census databases. The seminar participants were also able to avail themselves of "hands on" currency viewing, as many examples of early and scarce currency were passed around for everyone to study. Key reference material was also available for participants to study and review.

In a seminar highlight, one of the participants shared a very special piece of currency and an accompanying letter that poignantly attested to the personal story surrounding the note. The note, a $10 federal issue from the 1860s, accompanied a letter dated Oct. 30, 1867, mailed from San Francisco to the sender's grandmother in New York State. In the letter, the $10 note was mentioned with the admonition that the grandmother use the money to buy something warm for winter. Of course, the note was never spent, and was located with the letter and mailing envelope together and intact by the seminar participant.

This wonderful story and accompanying numismatic examples clearly left an impression on participants. They also clearly demonstrated that you never know

what is around the next corner in the wonderful hobby of numismatics.

The Johnson County Numismatic Society contributes regularly to the educational aspects of our hobby by hosting two seminars each year on selected aspects of numismatics. The club also encourages educational presentations and youth activities at its meetings. Monthly meetings are held on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Knight's auction facility, 14148 Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS, beginning at 7 p.m.

Iowa Numismatic Association

Club marks diamond jubilee

CSNS Gov. Mitch Ernst, right, presents a Central States plaque to INA President Rusty Crawford congratulating the club on its diamond jubilee.

The Iowa Numismatic Association marked its 75th anniversary Oct. 19-20, with a two-day coin show and a banquet.

An estimated 450 collectors attended the show, which featured a 49-dealer bourse and extensive educational exhibits.

The club held its first meeting June 19, 1938, at the Hotel Jefferson in Iowa City, IA.

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Ozarks festival emphasizes YNs, hobby enjoyment and hobo-nickel carving

By Jim Moores
Member, Ozarks' Coin Club
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The annual numismatic festival of the Ozarks in Springfield, MO, was held Oct. 26 - 27. The multifaceted show was sponsored by the Ozarks' Coin Club, a vibrant club in the heart of the Missouri Ozarks. The club's emphasis on numismatic education, youth involvement in numismatics and just plain collecting was evident throughout the event.

Registration table volunteers include, (from left) Back row: Nancy Redmon, Kathy Kirwin, and Maggie Kirwin. Front row; Carol Katzfey and Don Katzfey.

About 45 coin dealers from throughout the region and adjoining states set up bourse tables. Young numismatists participated in numismatic treasure hunts on both days and were provided "Ozark numismatic bucks" to spend on the bourse floor. In another area, educational exhibits were prepared by YN members - brothers Joseph and Andrew Cummings.

Club educational tables were in operation, representing the Central States Numismatic Society, Missouri Numismatic Society and the Ozarks' Coin Club. These tables were staffed by members of each group who promoted a variety of activities and advantages of the hobby of numismatics.

Another featured event at the show was on-site, hobo-nickel carving. This skill was demonstrated by Daniel "Tiny" Cross, who has become quite an accomplished old-time, hobo-nickel carver in a relatively short period of time. Tiny also tutored YNs in the art of carving hobo nickels and provided them with some old fashioned, hands-on experience.

While representing CSNS at the Ozarks show, I also became aware that Cross, a legend at ANA summer seminars and a CSNS member, had recently been recognized in the Congressional Record. Tiny was recognized by U.

S. Rep. Billy Long, R-MO., on Oct. 4 in honor of his efforts at hobo-nickel carving and for having one of his hand-carved nickels accepted into the Smithsonian Institution's National Numismatic Collection.

On behalf of our CSNS membership, and for his contributions to numismatics - - Congratulations, Tiny.

Thomas Sokolik, left, watches Bobby Jo Nicholson carve a hobo nickel under the watchful eye Daniel "Tiny" Cross.

The show was staffed by numerous volunteers from the Ozarks group, who worked hard to make their annual event successful. The registration area was always staffed by friendly, helpful club members. And, the food cart that took much preparation was enjoyed by the dealers and booth holders in attendance.

Summing up the show, one dealer noted this about the Ozarks' Coin Club's annual numismatic festival: "There may be other shows that I attend in which I make more money, but there is not another show that I attend where I have as much fun and am treated so well." What a profound statement that should provide much food for thought to all of us in this wonderful hobby of numismatics.

Elgin Coin Club holds YN auction

Elgin Coin Club Vice President Harold Eckardt. left, accepts donations for the club's YN auction from Michael Nottelmann, co-host of The Coin Show.

The Coin Show is a podcast available on the Internet at www.coinshowradio.com.

Eckardt said 15 YNs participated in the Oct. 27 auction. He said, "For a club show I always enjoy this part of it." YNs were given several gifts, including shredded paper money, coin folders, and U.S. Mint pencils, book marks and mouse pads.

Missouri Scouts earn merit badges

A successful Boy Scout coin collecting merit badge seminar was held in conjunction with the Silver Dollar Show and Rare Coin Expo on Oct. 19 in St. Charles, MO. The seminar was led by erstwhile Scout leader and counselor Norman Bowers. He was assisted by counselors Paul Hoffman and Rhonda Ruester.

Almost 25 Scouts attended the Saturday session, with several traveling about 100 miles to avail themselves of the opportunity.

CSNS participated in this educational effort by providing the Whitman Coin Collecting Merit Badge Coin Folders that the Scouts used as study guides. CSNS President Jim Moores also made a brief presentation on the educational aspects of CSNS.

Scout Nigel Bailey holds $500 and $1,000 bills during the currency segment of the merit badge seminar.

Each Scout also took home a numismatic-related gift, courtesy of Eagle Coin, Stamp and Jewelry of O'Fallon, IL; Scotsman Coins of St. Louis, MO; Rob Kravitz of St. Louis, MO; and CSNS. At the conclusion of the coin collecting merit badge seminar, each Scout was certified as having met the requirements for the merit badge. -- **Jim Moores**

Chicago Coin Club

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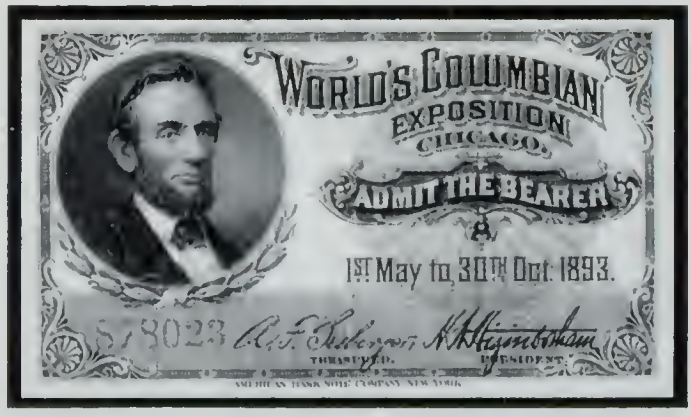
The Chicago Coin Club has issued a souvenir card featuring a general admission ticket for the 1893 Columbian Exposition.



Only 100 serially numbered sheets were printed, and all have been distributed. Sixty four were given to members and guests attending the club's Aug. 17 meeting that was held in conjuction with the ANA convention. The meeting's featured speaker, appropriately, was Kevin Brown of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

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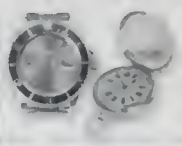

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Education, coins and currency highlighted at CSNS Fall Seminar

About 50 collectors attended the Central States Numismatic Society's Fall Seminar in Wichita, where experts on numismatic education, national bank notes, Indian cents and Standing Liberty quarters made presentations Oct. 5.

Newly elected ANA President Walter Ostromecki, who spoke on numismatic education, used the occasion to present the ANA Presidential Award to Francis Hawks, the Kansas District ANA representative. Hawks, who is active in several area clubs, helped organize the seminar, which was co-hosted by the Wichita Coin Club.

Photos by Mitch Ernst

Peter Huntoon

Peter Huntoon, noted currency researcher, kicked off the seminar with a presentation on Kansas national bank notes crafted especially for the seminar. Kansas, he said, has a rich bank note history. Some of the printers, he said, couldn't get the title right on notes.

Jay Cline, author of *Standing Liberty Quarters*, now in its fourth edition, spoke on the much-admired design. Several attendees brought copies of Cline's book for him to autograph.

Jay Cline talks with Wichita collector Duane Higgins during a break.

Rick Snow, author of *A Guide Book of Flying Eagle and Indian Cents*, discussed the 1859-1909 series. His presentation was backed with slides of beautiful Flying Eagle and Indian Cents. He peppered his presentation with "show and tell" coins and happily autographed copies of his books.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood arranged the seminar. "I had the local club tell me who they wanted. It's my job to get these folks."

Hawks, who is also president of the Kansas Numismatic Association, said, "On behalf of the Kansas collecting community, I would like to thank CSNS for providing these educational seminars, especially Ray Lockwood, educational director; President Jim Moores; and the CSNS Board of Governors.

Rick Snow discusses eagles and Indians

"The most repeated positive feedback was 'When will the next one be in the Kansas area?' If you have never attended one of these seminars, you don't know what you are missing. I urge each and every one of you to take advantage of these educational seminars. "

Two CSNS educational seminars are set for next year, Feb. 15 in Troy, MI, and May 3 in Hillside, IL.

The cost of each seminar, which include breakfast and lunch, is $10 for Central States members and $20 for non-members, with $10 going toward a one-year membership in the society.

Advance registration is required. For further information about upcoming seminars or about scheduling one in your area, contact Lockwood at sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Hobby contributions recognized at Wichita seminar

ANA President Walter Ostromecki is flanked by Francis Hawks, left, and Mitch Ernst, right.

ANA President Walter Ostromecki presented the ANA Presidential Award to Francis Hawks and Numismatic Point of Light certificate No. 1 to CSNS Gov. Mitch Ernst and No. 2 to Hawks.

Points of Light are presented to individuals for outstanding commitment, generosity and service to the national numismatic community.

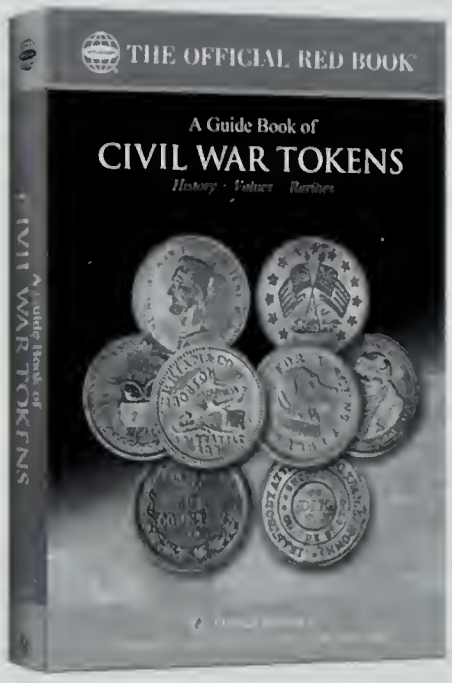
John and Nancy Wilson , NLG

Book review

Book recalls Civl War tokens at 6 cents each

A Guide Book of Civil War Tokens is the result of a lifetime of interest and study by Q. David Bowers. Bowers' fascination with the Civil War tokens began in 1958 when Dr. George Fuld offered him thousands of uncirculated CWTs for $1 each. In Reminiscence at the beginning of Bowers' book, Fuld also "recalls buying the D.C. Wismer collection in 1951 – a massive group of 11,000 Civil War Tokens – for 6 cents each!"

Dave Bowers' book is one of the most important references released in years. The book builds on George and Melvin Fuld's *U.S. Civil War Store Cards*, the subject's longtime standard reference.



Though Mr. Bowers used information from the Fuld reference, he has "gone far and beyond" what was contained in that book. In his great style of writing he made many corrections and additions for this new book, including prices.

The book covers all aspects of Civil War tokens, including details about coiners, engravers and early collectors. But two chapters on patriotic tokens and store cards form the heart of the 448-page softcover book.

The 108-page chapter devoted to patriotic tokens builds, too, on the fifth edition of the Fulds' *Patriotic Civil War Tokens* catalog. The 2007 Fuld reference only had an average price for rarities, but the Bowers reference lists all the prices individually for the pieces. The firms and individuals who were involved in the issues are covered thoroughly. All 537 die varieties are fully illustrated in color, with prices given for several different grades and rarities.

Bowers devotes more than 200 pages to store cards. The chapter includes a new state - Louisiana. Though it is a counter-stamped coin it was issued during the Civil War. This will be a true rarity if you collect them by state, as we do, and everyone wants one. Though it is only an R-7 with 11 - 20 known, the demand will quickly outstrip the supply.

With all the states, towns and merchants listed (many illustrated in color), along with current market values and rarities, we have used our reference extensively for purchases.

This reference is very valuable to us as we collect all the merchants from WI (one of each, with Milwaukee complete), one from each state (completed), and are attempting to get one each from all the cities that issued them (totaling about 400). This city set will never be completed because only two tokens are known from one one-merchant city, and one of those is in a museum. Several other cities are very rare with few CWTs known.

The idea to collect by city was given to us by the author of this book, Q. David Bowers. For the reader of this review the selling or buying of one Civil War token would pay for this reference multiple times. Being the size of a Red Book, this reference is easy to carry and use. To us and probably many other collectors and dealers, this reference is priceless and very valuable as we pursue that CWT that will help us to complete our collection.

We would like to pay tribute and dedicate our review to two great numismatists that are no longer with us. The first is Dr. George J. Fuld, who co-authored *U.S. Civil War Store Card* and *Patriotic Civil War Tokens*. Fuld, who died in the fall, wrote a reminiscence for this reference. The next is our good friend Stephen L. Tanenbaum, who was killed on the streets of Brooklyn, NY, in 2011 at the age of 62.

Over the years we had purchased many tokens from Steve's bourse table. He was always fair and honest in all his transactions with us. We also bid against each other at several auction sales over the years. We had always thought he was purchasing the items for customers and had no idea that he was purchasing most of the lots for himself. Since his passing, we can see that he was one of the greatest collectors of Civil War Tokens of all time. He was an officer, hard worker and researcher for the Civil War Token Society. His loss was felt not only by his family and all the members of the CWTS but his many dealer and collector friends. With Steve's passing, many ultra-rare CWTs have come into the market place in very high grades. We have purchased some of his CWTs through the listings of Q. David Bowers and Stephen Hayden.

We enjoyed doing this review and think it will be another bestseller for Whitman Publishing and come in second for sales next to the annual *A Guide Book of United States Coins* now, in its 67th edition (2014). The knowledge and research abilities of the author, Q. David Bowers, is astonishing. His writing style is excellent and his references are laid out in an easy-to-read and interesting manner. We recommend this book to everyone who has an interest in the Civil War and the financial tokens that were issued during that period.

***A Guide Book of Civil War Tokens* by Q. David Bowers. Edited by Fred Reed. Reminiscence by Dr. George Fuld. Softcover. 448 pages. Whitman Publishing, $24.95.**

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Van Matre Senior Center in Cooper Park, Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: Paulette J. Coffel, 708-335-0471; email: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-22217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Road, Elgin, IL. Address: Box 561, South Elgin, IL 60177. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen @att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at Bremen Senior Center, 15350 Oak Park Ave., Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Don Smith, 815-624-0422. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Fire Protection District, 15025 S. Des Plaines Road, Plainfield, IL. Contact: Mark Wieclaw, 815-485-4137.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Munster Public Library, 8701 Calumet Ave., Munster, IN Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@insightbb.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www.indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, Third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at 14148 Santa Fe Trail Dr., Lenexa, KS. (No meeting - coin show only - in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-649-7070 (days) or 913-764-0386 (evenings).

Miami County Coin Club... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Paola Christian Church, 302 E. Peoria, Paola, KS. Contact: Terrill Williams: 913-294-3752 or miamicountycoin@yahoo.com

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St., Salina, KS, except for coin show in April, picnic in September and party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room 1-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989 843-5247.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. (Auctions on 2nd Wed.; educational programs on 4th. No 4th Wed. meetings in Nov. & Dec.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) at the Polish Falcons Meeting Hall, 14063 Toledo-Dix, Southgate, MI. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pan-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Huntington Woods Library, 26415 Scotia Rd., Huntington Woods, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Senior Place, Park & Rec. Dept., 500 Dunnell Dr., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Hy-Vee Food Store (cafeteria), 1315 6th St. N.W., Rochester, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Bob Stewart. Phone: 417-995-2028; email: rstewart65@hughes.net

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Eastridge Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall (Margo Dr. at 56th St.) Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Hampton Inn, 5922 Vandervoort Dr., Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com; Jim Bulmer, jbulmer57@hotmail.com; or Roger Pabian, rpabian@neb.rr.com.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact: Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, ND. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Lodge, 125 W. Main St., Springfield, OH

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Town and Country Shopping Center community room, 300 E. Stroop Rd., Kettering, OH. Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, Box 620421, Middleton, WI 53562. Ph: 608-238-1722. Email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ...meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contacts: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418; 1st Vice President Jody Filiault at info@windsorcoinclub.com.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar *is a regular feature of* The Centinel. *It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.*

The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel *with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. E-mail: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

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Orlando, FL – Jan. 9 - 12, 2014
59th Annual F.U.N. Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Dr. Hours: Opens at 10 a.m. daily. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8748, CWibker@aol.com

Muncie, IN – Jan. 19, 2014
Muncie Coin and Stamp Show, Horizon Convention Center, 401 S. High St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 74. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Thomas Marsh, 765-212-7055

Fargo, ND – Jan. 25-26, 2014
Red River Valley Coin Club 54th Annual Coin Show, Best Western Doublewood Inn & Conference Center; 3333 13th Ave. S. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.. Sat., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Contact: Bob Hanna, 701-373-8980, bob@concorde-ga.com. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org.

Lafayette, IN – Feb. 16, 2014
Lafayette Numismatic Society Coin Show, Home Economics Building, Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds, 1401 Teal Rd. (across from Jefferson Square). Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: 765-564-4391. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com

Troy, MI – Feb. 16, 2014
Polish American Numismatic Society and Windsor Coin Club Fifth International Coin Show, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (15 Mile Road at Dequindre). Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 102. Free admission. Free parking. -- CSNS education seminar before the show on Sat., Feb. 15. -- Contact: Brett Irick, 313-207-3562, xr7gt@prodigy.net. Websites: www.pans-club.org and www.windsorcoinclub.com

Flint, MI – March 2, 2014
Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club's Spring Show, Dom Polski Hall, 3415 N. Linden Rd. (I-75 Exit 122.) Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 30. Free admission. Contact: Jim Burns, 810-397-2700, jgsglove@comcast.net

Cedar Rapids, IA – March 9, 2014
Cedar Rapids Coin Club 75th Anniversary Spring Coin Show, Elks Lodge, 801 33rd Ave. SW. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 36. Raffle. YN grab bag. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Bob Johnson, 319-573-6652; drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org

Chattanooga, TN – March 7 - 9, 2014
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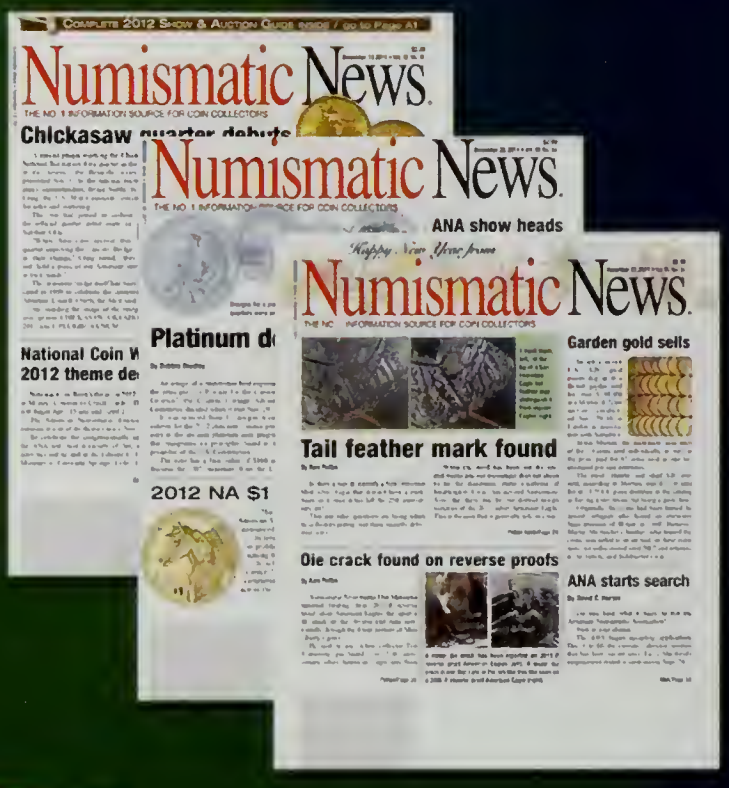

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